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A lady in an Olive street car was heard to remark: "They say they're selling dry goods cheaper at Crawford's than anywhere in town, but I don't believe it. They all buy goods from the same manufacturers, and how can one store sell cheaper than all the others?

We are glad that remark was made, for it suggests the feasibility of a little explanation. In the first place, Crawford has a resident buyer in New York City, whose duty is to keep both eyes wide open. Secondly, the manufacturers of note on both sides of the Atlantic are fond of cash down, and they all know Crawford as the "cash-down" man and we'll give you an instance of how they do.

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In Kerseys, Meltons and Beavers, in Tan. Brown, Black, Green, Navy and Cadet Blue, Silver Gray and all other lead-

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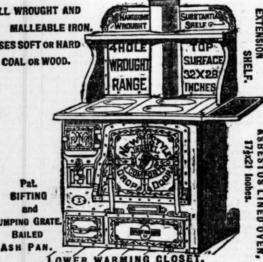
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A SOCIAL SHOCK.

ONDON AGITATED OVER THE HUGHES HALLETT SCANDAL.

Member From Rochester Is Swimming— His Alleged Liaison With His Stepdaughter-The Pall Mall Gazette Bevelations Col. Hughes-Hallett's Explanation—Mrs. Hughes-Hallett nee Emily Schomberg of

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

and political world has received a severe Col. Hughes-Hallett, M. P., who in 1882 mar ried the beautiful Emily Schomberg of Philaumored in club-land that the honorable and ls afoot so whitewash him. The Colonel him-callant member for Rochester was swimming self says that he has consulted one of the troubled waters with every prospect of ming to grief. But even his worst nemies, and the Tory member has not few, were little prepared for the fearful charges which have been ad-vanced against him with such crushing circumstantiality by the Pall Mail Gazette. According to the story printed in this paper, in 1871 Col. Hughes-Hallett married the widow of the late Lord Justice Selwyn. Lady Selwyn had two children by her first husband, with whom, on the death of their mother and his marriage with Miss Schomberg, the Colonel remained on friendly and intimate terms. One of these children is Capt. Charles William elwyn, the Member of Parliament for Wisful young lady of 24, with whom Col. Hughesonventions and natural laws.

THE INTRIGUE was discovered some weeks ago at a country house where both were staying. The matter was immediately brought to the notice of the ung lady's brother, who on looking into her free with her fortune, amounting to some £20, The money was immediately made good, how ever, and in an interview with First Lord of the Treasury W. E. Smith, and Mr. Akers Douglass, the Tory whip, it is said that Col. Hughes-Hallett succeeded in convincing them that he was guiltless of any malversation of ernmental interference in the matter has ceased. It is claimed by many that the unwillingness of the Government to ask Col. Hughes-Hallett for the resignation of his seat in Parliament, which is demanded on both sides, was actuated by their fear that he Liberals would gain the borough on the bye-election, the Colonel having been reeral election. The Pall Mall Gazette adds that ected to become a mother by her step-

Academy of Fine Arts here, where is attracted much admiration. She could speak most European languages, could sing exquisitely and was a clever amateur actress. At the many people in this country, partly on account of the prominent part he has taken in the American Exhibition in London, but where the country of a count of his marriage, a few years ago, with Miss Emily Schomberg, a lady who, during the twenty-five or thirty years preceding that event, was one of the most noted belies and leaders of society in Philadelphia. He served in the Royal Artillery from 1858 to 1872, when he retired with the rank of captain to marry the wealthy widow of Lord Justice Selwyn, a lady considerably his senior. The marriage at the time was very strongly opposed by Lady Selwyn's family, not only on account of the disparity of age, but also on account of the fact that that Capt. Hughes-Halount of the fact that that Capt, Hughes-Hallet was almost penniless, and that the sole disinction to which he could lay any claim had been achieved on the amateur stage. In 1875 Lady Selwyn died, and, owing to the un usually strict settlements made at the time o the marriage, the sorrowing widower found himself, financially speaking, in a position but little better than previous to his marriage. Three or four years later he met the wealthy Philadelphia beauty who, like him, had a strongly developed taste for private theatricals. A friendship begun on the boards of the amateur stage soon ripened into a stronger feeling, and after an exceedingly brief engagement the wedding took place in Europe. Lieut.-Col. Hughes-Hallett (for by this time his service with the Volunteers had brought him a kind of left-handed promo-tion) lost no time in establishing himself in London. With his wife's fortune he was able to pitch his tent in one of the best houses in the South Kensington district, and threw his doors open to the London world. Dinner parties, private theatricals, bazaars and picnics succeeded each other in rapid succession, and at length the gallant Colonel's unceasing attentions to the press and to the various mem-bers of the ruling faction of the Cariton Club was rewarded by his being selected by the Tory Central Committee to stand as the Con-

servative candidate for Rochester. AN UNPLEASANT SCANDAL. Unfortunately Col. Hughes-Hallett did not prove sufficiently grateful for the successes which his wife's money and talents had alone enabled him to obtain. Two years ago an unpleasant seindal took place at one of the newly constituted clubs in Pall Mail. Taking advantage of the fact that lady guests were admitted he ventured to bring to supper there one of the frail sisterhood. In censequence of this outrageous insult towards the other ladies present in the club at the time he was requested to leave the premises at once, and subsequently to resign. Mrs. Hallett and her mother are now residing at one of the watering places on the northeast coast of England, while her husband when last heard of was hiding his somewhat diminished head on the Continent. It may be of in-terest to add that notwithstanding all his efforts Col. Hughes Hailett has never succeeded in penetrating beyond the outer ranks of London society. As to his performances as a Member of Parliament and as an embryo statesman, they have hitherto been decidedly

Regarding the money part of the question, Miss Selwyn some time ago asked me to try to get her better interest on £5,000 than she was then getting. She convenanted, by a deed in my possession, to lend the money for five years. Some weeks ago her solicitors suddenly called this money in. Within twenty-four hours the principal with interest was headed to my solicitors for transmission to her handed to my solictors for transmission to her

THE PAMILY RELATIONSHIP. Col. Hughes-Hallett does not explain that the mother of Miss Selwyn was the first Lady the mother of Miss Selwyn was the first Lady Selwyn, whereas the late wife of Col. Hughes-Hallett was the second Lady Selwyn, who became a widow five months after marrying Justice Selwyn. The Pall Mail Gazette assails Col. Hallett under the supposition that he seduced his stepdaughter, accusing him of an unnatural intrigue for a parellel to which one must go back to Latin mythology. The Gazette demands that the Colonel be dismissed from the army and declares that no English gentleman could sit on the same must force him to vacate the seat in the House of Commons. The Gazette asserts that the Colonel has seen Mr. Smith, the Governthe Conservative whips, and that an intrigue

whips, but not Mr. Smith. Continues the Attack.

LONDON, September 21.—The Pall Mail Gazette continues to attack Col. Hughes-Hallet and to insist that he main-tained criminal relations with Miss Selwyn. This afternoon's Gazette says the young lady was accustomed to call him father and that he often declared that he regarded her as his child. In addition to this charge the Gazette alleges that Hallett successfully used his will him her fortune against her own family and child. Hallett's host at a country house, the paper adds, discovered the of the intrigue between the Colonel peiled Hallett instantly from the house, set-ting his luggage in the street at 2 o'clock in the morning, and leaving the Colonel there with it. Afterwards this same host tele-graphed Mrs. Hallett as follows: "Your husband is a villain and I have turned him from

The Colonel's Wife.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Philadelphia, September 21.—Miss Emily Schomberg was married to Col. Henry Hughes-Hallett five years ago. Previous to that time she spent several years traveling

MULLANEY SENTENCED.

The Last Scene in Another Election Fr Case—Proceedings in Court To-Day. At the opening of the United States Circuit Court this morning Judge Brewer made the customary call for motions and District-Attorney Bashaw, rising from one of the con

customary call for motions and District-Attorney Bashaw, rising from one of the counsel seats, moved that sentence be pronounced in the election fraud case of Henry Mullaney, whose appeal was dismissed yesterday. The Court asked if the defendant was present and the District-Attorney called upon the Marshal to utter his name. There was some little curlosity among the members of the bar at this moment, for the rumor had spread last evening that Mullaney would not respond when the time for sentence came, and if was whispered around that his bondsmen, Edward Butler and James Cullinane were looking for him after the decision had been given yesterday. The rumor was dispelled, however, in the count-room this morning.

FOR HE ANSWERED PROMPTLY and clearly from one of the back seats when his name was pronounced. Judge Brewer motioned to him to step forward, and he came somewhat nervously through the bar enclosure to the front of the bench where the District-Attorney stood on his left and Chester H. Krum, his attorney, on the right. Mullsney is a bright-faced, pleasant looking young man, neatify attired and bearing the evidences of refinement. He appeared to feel his position acutely, and held his head down as Judge Brewer in an undertone asked him if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. Mullaney quietly replied that he would make an appeal for clemency, and held his head down as Judge Brewer and mother, who were depending upon him for support. He added that he was not married, and that his parents felt very keenly his unfortunate position.

Judge Brewer said that he had been convicted after a fair trial in the United States District Court and that following the verdict of the jury he had been sentenced in that court to a fine of 220 and twelve months' imprisonment in jail. The court had carefully reviewed the points urged in his appeal and saw no reason for disturbing the verdict or sentence. That sentence would now be confirmed to take effect at once.

Chester Krum then asked that the exec

GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

GREETING OF THE BADGE COMMITTEE TO MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

Souvenir Medal—The Missouri Division to Be Commanded by Col. Nelson Cole—Decorating the Exchange Hall—The Telpoor System—Special Officers for the ephone System—Special Officers for the Parks—Grand Army Gossip.

The Badge Committee will send to Mrs. John A. Logan this week the silver Encampjohn A. Logan this week the silver Encampjohn A. Logan this week the silver Encampine ment badge, which it was determined by the ment badge with the following letter:

Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan:

Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan, he would have been with him to place among the ment badge with the following between the medals his valor and patriotism had won and which the voice of friendship and gratitude had bestowed, this medal, a souvenir of that Encampment. Mindful of this and in order that you, his widow, may have yet one token of the esteem in which your husband was believed the determined by the ment badge and to ask of you this badge and to as sent forth her well-beloved to battle for his county. The face of your husband was selected to adorn the medal that this Encampment, the first held since his death, should also be a memorial of our patriot statesman and model volunteer, Gen. John A. Logan. Very respectfully your obedient servant, Geo. D. REYNOLDS, Chairman Committee on Badges.

Parade Arrangements.

The general orders assigning the marshall and aides to their places in the great parade are in the hands of the printer. The orders are in the hands of the printer. The orders give minute directions to Post Commanders for the formation and the conduct of the veterans in line. It also sets forth the line of march. The formation of the procession will be as follows: First division form on Franklin avenue from Twelfth street to Broadway; second division form on Twelfth street, right resting on Franklin avenue; the other eight divisions form on the streets between Twelfth street and Broadway, right resting on Franklin avenue. Three guns will be fired in the bridge square the last at 10 a.m. At the sound of the third the head of the procession will move. As the end of each division passes the street on which the next division has formed, that division will move after.

Col. Nelson Cole, Fast Commander of the Department of Missouri, will be in command of the First Division, which will be composed of Missouri troops.

The list of telephone stations along the line

The camp in Washington Park is almost Chief has not been put up yet, but it will prob-Chief has not been put upyer, but it will probably be in place to -morrow. There is a park lamp on the spot where this tent is to be placed, and the tent will be put over it. There will be no decorations about the Commander-in-Chief's tent, except three flags flying from it. Workmen started work on Jackson Square and St. Louis Park to-day.

Col. Gandolfo has engaged a corps of special

Work was , begun this morning on the decoration of the Merchants' Exchange for Grand Army week. Around the railing of the gal-Army week. Around the railing of the gallery are thirty-six trees of gas jets. The trees are glided. Beneath the gallery is a long glided gas pipe extending around the half, pierced at short intervals with small apertures. When the gas is turned on and the torch applied, this will make a complete circle of fire about the hall. From the gailery surrounding the hall hangs a nine-foot strip of red, white and blue buuting. In front of it at intervals hang the flags of all nations. The rostrum will be draped in the national colors and a big "Welcome" banner will hang from the gallery. ing of the Exchange will be held at

close the Exchange Tuesday, September 27. Grand Army Gossip.

The Decoration Committee meets at 4:30-p.

The Committee on Contracts and Expenditures meets at headquarters this afternoon.

Gen. Grier says the Sons of Veterans will be admitted to all free entertainments provided for the G. A. R. on displaying their badges. The big room on the ground floor of the Chamber of Commerce building is being fitted up for the use of the joint agent of the railroad

Col. Gandolfo, Chairman Committee on Camps, will have headquarters in a tent to be pitched in Court-house Square, Fourth and Market streets.

Market streets.

At a meeting of the Camp-fire Committee yesterday a programme was adopted consisting of speeches, songs and fireworks. The committee meets at 5 p. m. to morrow.

Adjt. Gen. Gray writes to the headquarters that the meeting of the Thirteenth Army Corps to select a corps badge will be held in Gen. Fairchild's headquarters, Southern Hotel, Tuesday, September 27, after the procession.

Mr. Fred Kaitmayer, ex-cashier of the Bremen iavings Bank, and a popular business man, goes to satisfornia to-night or to-morrow to look after the stablishment of new business interests.

There will be a receting of the Tenth Ward Demorrats at Thos. Lynam's, Thirteenth and Cass avenue, lames Healey will occupy the chair, with Thos. Mul-rey, Secretary.

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PARLOR AND LIBRARY LAMPS.

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See our handsome collection of Globes. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. 4TH AND LOCUST.

Works Destroyed. Wis., says: The Rough and Ready Flour Mill insurance \$8,000.

The engine-house and machinery of the Pioneer Furnace at Negaunee, Mich., burned early this morning. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$27,000. A number of men are thrown out of employment for months by the fire.

Cotton Batting Factory Burned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ALTON, Ill., September 21.—The cotton batting factory of Coleman Bros. was totally destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning. Loss about \$1,500; only partially justred.

A \$40,000 Blaze.

Committee, and its consideration will likely occupy the entire day. The committee offered a resolution in amendment to the fol-

offered a resolution in amendment to the following paragraph in the old platform:

"That the land, the instruments of production (machines, factories, etc.), and all the
products of labor become the common properry of the whole people."

This is modified so that all but the products
are common property. The resolution
also favors the substitution of co-operative
society in place of the present economic system
by proper legislation, in order to prevent a
conflict between the wealthy and the poor.
The following was also added to the demands
of the platform:

"We demand assistance in the formation of
workingmen's co-operative associations by
governmental credit and preference of such
associations in the awarding of contracts by
the national, State and municipal governments."

The citizens have raised funds for the erection of a against in Jackson Park and it will be erected to ner of Brondway and St. Charles street for ner of B \$175,000. The lot covers 75x90 feet, and with the building is worth considerably more than the price paid, but owing to an option secured about three years ago Mr. Frank Ely succeded in obtaining it Frank Ely succeded in obtaining it at that price. The building was built about at that price. The building was built about afteen years ago at a cost of \$125,000 by Mrs. Rogers of New York, but has been recently inspected and is as good as ever. They will remain in their present location until January, 1889, when the building on Eighth and Washington avenue will be completed.

The corner opposite the Moreantile Library Building, on the west side of Broadway, will be occupied by Mermod, Jaccard & Co., who propose to put about \$100,000 into improvements on the premises.

A portion of the property of the Elleard Floral Company, at EllearGavillo, was sold yesterday for \$40,000. The trace covers about thirteen acres, with a frontage of about 2,800 feet.

NEW YORK. September 21.—The Scotch cutter, Thistle, was docked this morning. From what could be seen of her bottom there appeared to be a general resemblance to the Volunteer, with the exception of the rounding of the side. In the Thistle this does not extend so lew or so far art as in the big white sloop. Then, too, all talk of her model being so different from the standard cutter is all non-sense. She is a typical cetter, Although she is dirty, the is not so foul as was thought. She is rough only where the panni is worn off in patches.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

YOUNG MAN PUNISHES HIS SWEET HEART'S TRADUCER.

nen, both of whom are well-known in town, reflections on her character in the presence of

she was very indignant. She informed her behe vowed at once to have vengeance on the villain who had dared so to malign her. He went directly to the Allerton House and found Noyes in the barroom. He walked up to him and informed him who he was. He then told him that he had been creditably informed that scandalous reports which were abroad about Miss Cashen.

her. He went directly to the Allerton House and found Noyes in the barroom. He walked up to him and informed him who he was. He then told him that he had been creditably informed that scandalous reports which were abroad about Miss Cashen had their origin in remarks made by him. Noyes denied that he had ever cast any reflections on the young lady, and expressed regret that she should think him capable of such an outrage. His denial, however, that he was the source of the scandalous lies did not satisfy McChesney, who said that he believed him guilty and proposed to make him suffer for his utterances. He no sconer had announced his intention of inflicting punishment than he proceeded

TO CARRY OUT HIS THEAT.

Noyes is a tailer man than McChesney, and is well-proportioned, but he proved to be no match for the fireman. They had only been struggling a few seconds when McChesney planted a blow between his antagonist's eyes which sent Noyes to the floor in a heap. When he fell McChesney was so full of passion that he would have continued the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had not the barkeeper rushed out from behind the bar and restrained him. When the assault had cheef how the fireman. McChesney came out of the melee with scarcely a scratch. As a sequence of the assault last night, Miss Cashen and four other young women who were employed at the hotel in the same capacity as she was, resigned their positions this morning.

Gored by a Bull.

Herman Herr, the night watchman at the tock Yards, was seriously gored by a bull last evening. The bull had escaped from the pen its quarters when a prod which he gave it, so infuriated the animal that it made directly for him and gored him once in the right thigh and once in the left arm before he could escape.

brought suit against the Ohio & Mississippi was a switchman in the employ of the company and in making a coupling he had his left hand so badly mashed that the thumb had to be amputated and several of the fingers remain disjointed. Jerome De Mars has instituted action for divorce from his wife Anna de Mars, on the grounds of desertion. Mary Burns was granted a divorce from her husband. Wim. Burns, on the grounds of extreme and repeated crueity. Arguments for alimony will be heard to-morrow. In the case of Abraham Barr against G. W. Jenks & Son, proprietors of the Allerton House, for \$500, damages for injuries sustained in an assault made on him by the head cook of that establishment, judgment by consent was rendered for \$35 and costs. was a switchman in the employ of the com-

man named Fahey was taken suddenly sick on the island to-day and lay down on the side walk. He had two dogs with him and they AUSTIN. Tex.. September 21.—A fire at Eigin, thirty miles east of here, last night, destroyed the Eigin Chemical works and warehouses, and the stores of P. Eassist, F. R. Jones and Walter Keuble. The loss is \$40,000; insurance \$3,000.

Glass-Works Destroyed.

PITTBURG, Pa., September 21.—The Gallatin Glass works at Sharpsburg, near here, were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Loss, \$15,000; partly insured.

THE SOCIALIST CONGRESS.
The Platform Committee's Report Under Consideration To-Day.

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 21.—The first business before the Socialists Congress this morning was the report of the Platform Committee, and its consideration will likely occupy the entire day. The committee offered a resolution in amendment to the station of the wagon and was really reconsidered and sure of the wagon and was really reconsidered to the text of the Newtoundiand and three wagon they had a terrorible time with the dogs. The brutes were determined that their masters should not be molested and it was only after considerable trouble, and exposing themselves to danger of being chewed up, that the officers finally got the man into the wagon they had a terrorible time with the dogs. The brutes were determined that their master should not be molested and it was only after considerable trouble, and exposing themselves to danger of being chewed up, that the officers finally got the man into the wagon they had a terrorible time with the dogs. The brutes were determined that their master should not be molested and it was only after considerable trouble, and exposing themselves to danger of being chewed up, that the officers finally got the man into the wagon they had a terrorible time with the dogs. The brutes were determined that their master should not be molested and it was only after considerable trouble, and exposing themselves to danger of being chewed up, that the follow further. The bull-dogs followed and sprang up on the steps and on to the prostrate form of the wagon and two dogs followed an stood guard over him. One was a large New

The Clay School was closed to-day on account of the prevalence of diphtheria in the vicinity. Dr. J. B. Dwyer went to Springfield last night as representative to the session of the State Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. A G. A. R. Post will be organized at Brook-lyn to-morrow evening. The Post will be made up entirely of colored veterans. Thomas and Mary McCarthey swore out a warrant before 'Squire Draggon this morning for the arrest of Anna Doyle on a charge of ap-plying vile epithets to them.

Thomas Wood was jailed last evening on a charge of attempting an inhuman crime on a 13-year-old boy named McLean. The act was perpetrated in the Vandaila Raliroad yards. perpetrated in the Vandaila Raliroad yards.

At a meeting of Democrats held at Vonnahme's Hall last evening arrangements for
the reception of President Cleveland
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Long-Johns, Falstaffs and Heavy-Weights, Attention !

You are hard to fit in suits, and we know it, and we don't blame you for growling at the high prices the average tailor and clothier charges. (Oh, they know how to tack on the price). You can come to Famous this season and find tailor-made clothing that will fit you. Suits up to 50-inch breast measure from \$12.50 to \$25,00; and trousers as large as you want them. Compare our prices with your tailor bill of last year and then come to FAMOUS.

The Presbytery of St. Louis met to-day at 9 o'clock at the Lafavette Park Church. Last night's opening exercises were confined to a sermon by Dr. Niccolis and the election of Rev. George E. Martin as moder-

BAILBOAD NEWS.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 21 .- New class rate to Boston by his line in connection the West Shore, Erie and Hoosac Tunnel line will be \$16.40. Mr. Daniels' reply to Mr. Whit man is as follows:

Decided Against the Railroad.

CHICAGO, September 21 .- The Interstat

NEW YORK, September 21. - An authority

It is claimed that bard-workers can accon plish almost twice as much and save them take eight cents' worth per day of the extract gets hold of a bottle she gets the whole neighporhood to talking about it. 50 cents quart

THE CRIMINAL DOCKET.

When the case of Charles King, the pitcher of the Browns, charged with seduction. was called, Mr. Lodge, representing the State, entered a noile prosequi. It is said King will marry the girl.

caused by the runaway train in the upper yards here, was found yesterday at the bottom of an immense heap of debris. He had been driven into the ground below the level of the track by the force of the collision, and upon him were piled fully a hundred tons of ore, besides broken cars twenty-five feet high. More than one hundred cars were demolished or damaged in the crash. The loss to the company must be at least \$15,000.

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man is as follows: "The goard and the other hand I consider it a cut in the rate just the same as your present sild rate, Chicago to New York, is a cut rate, both of which rates i trust you will speedily withdraw, restore your rates to New York and Boston to tariff, and unless this is done I fear serious demoralization will follow." The so-called strong lines have not yet met the rates made by the Niagara Falls Short Line, but as the cut by that road has taken from them nearly all their second-class tradio, they cannot keep out of the fight much longer. They will wait, however, to find out whether the West Shore, Erie and Hoosac Tunnel lines share in the cut made by the Niagara Falls Short Line and will try to prevail upon those lines to stop interchange of tradie with that road if it continues to make cut rates. The share in the cut rates. The share in the cut made by the Riagara Falls Short Line and will try to prevail upon those lines to stop interchange of tradie with that road if it continues to make cut rates. The share in the cut rates. The share in the cut made by the Riagara Falls Short Line and will try to prevail upon those lines to stop interchange of tradie with that road if it continues to make cut rates. The share the Railread.

our stock before placing orders, as these merits will be readily detected by paying us a visit.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.



504 and 506 North Fourth Street.

OLD BEN SPEAKS.

LEAR AS THE WESTMINSTER BELL GEN. BUTLER TALKS LAW TO-DAY.

Brilliant Gathering in Chambers of the Federal Court—The Distinguished Speak-er Addresses Judge Brewer for Nearly Three Hours-A Remarkable Scene-Dr Statutes Sandwiched With Wit and

Even Gen. Butler, unless his sensibilitie re blunted, must have felt complimented this morning at the large and intellectual gather-ing in chambers of the United States Circuit Court, attracted there by the announcemen speak before Judge Brewer. The argurado Cattle Company, commenced yesterday and a full history of the case was given in the POST-DISPATCH last evening. It was reserved

G.A.R. SUITS

THE ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO. POLACK'S OLD STAND.

COUNTRY ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Also, G. A. R. HATS, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

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No. 1, will be pleased to have his friends call.





Our General

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The American Association

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Long and Short Hi Ed Knouff went with the cham cinnati last night. He will prob of the three games. of the three games.

Jack Boyle's friends intend him for his fine work this sea monial will be presented him championship day this year—We Tony Mullane will pitch two games against the champions beginning Sunday next. They well series of the season dosing Association championship sea

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to the Post-Disparch.
Ultr., Mo., September 21.—J. A.
hicago & Alton conductor who was
ight by W. J. Roach, a switchman, morning at the Sisters' Hospital. 18 years old and leaves a wife and lers at Slater, Mo.



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The WINDSOR Folding-Beds Our Patent Adjustable Easy Chair

"Ne Plus Ultra" for Beauty and Comfort.

Our General Stock of FURNITURE is Unsurpassed which he said was a translation of one of 197 unpublished manuscripts of the great French authoress, placed in his handa

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NICK YOUNG TALKS.

HE DISCUSSES JOHN WARD AND THE LEAGUE PLAYERS' BROTHERHOOD.

The Managers Unwilling to Becognize th Story About a "Brotherhood" in the Association Is Denied by Capt. Comiskey— A Rattling Mill in England—Sporting latters in General-Base Ball Chaff and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., September 21,-The POST-DISPATCH correspondent yesterday called the attention of League President Young to the reported interview with Mr. J. M. Ward, President of the Base Ball Brotherhood, published in yesterday's papers. "I have seen the remarks of Mr. Ward," said Mr. Young, and regret that he should have given utterance to a threat against the League for its failure to recognize the Brotherhood. As is well known in base ball circles, Mr. Ward and I have been in correspondence on the subjec for some time, though it is but recently that

A Cincinnati paper prints this dispatch from New York: "While the League has been working so hard to perfect its Brotherhood, little attention has been paid to the quiet move attention has been paid to the quiet move being made by the American Association in the same direction. It has made no outward show of what it was doing. The fact that it new has Brotherhood nearly, if not quite, equal to that of the League can no longer be denied. Not long ago a quiet meeting was held, and W. H. Holbert was elected President, since which time the best men of the Association have joined the Brotherhood. Much care has been taken as to who was admitted

Association: At New York-Mets, 11; Athletics, 5. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 8. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 4; Louisville, 2. League: At Chicago-Chicago, 5; Washington, 6. At Indianapolis-Boston, 7; Pittsburg. New York, 7; Pittsburg, 5. At Detroit-Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 8.

Long and Short Hits.

Wednesday.

If the day is pleasant, the attendance at five-pound note to the loser. The fight lasted five-pound note to the loser. The fight lasted five-pound note to the loser. The fight lasted fill minutes.

Sportsman's Park next Sunday when the Cincinnatis return to play their final series, will, without question, be the greatest of the year. Cincinnatis has given the champions the harded up lose kind of a fight this year, and are ahead up to to-day in the series thus far played, 6 to 5 in their layor.

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champions last night, his spiked hand giving him a great deal of pain. He has been covering third recently, and though he has not had much work to do, the swelling on his hand has increased to such an extent that his physician advised him to lay off. Otherwise he might permanently injure his hand.

An attempt is being made by Kid Baldwin to equal Jack Boyle's great record. The fact is Kid Baldwin caught seventeen or eighteen successive games and then retired to the field while catching the next game, keenan taking his place. This, of course, broke the string of successive games, and the attempt to show that he has caught forty-four or forty-five straight games is a great big "fake." Give credit to whom credit is due. Jack Boyle holds the record, and Kid Baldwin still retains his "gall."

Big Chief Al Collins of the Indian corps of

retains his "gail."

Big Chief Ai Collins of the Indian corps of umpires, who will officiate at the Indian National games which take place at Sportsman's Park on September 29, 30 and October 1 and 2, has cailed a meeting of his corps to take place at President Von der Ahe's office on Saturday evening next. This notification to the corps consisting of Joe Carr, Jas. V. Byrne, Joe Pritchard, Samson Baer and Billy Medart through the Post-Dis-PATCH, Big Chief Collins says is all-sufficient, and the members of the staff will be on hand on that evening. The rules of the Indian games will be read and discussed.

FIFTEEN GAME ROUNDS.

Tom Lees of Melbourne is "Bested" by Wm Goode of Lendon,

From the Leeds Mercury. The Australian champion boxer, Tom Lees of Melbourne, and William Goode of London, who is generally considered one of the best if not the best, of the English eleven-stone boxers, engaged in a glove fight at Lambeth the last moment, and the hundred or so of privileged spectators paid sums of £1 and upward for admission. Goode, whose height is 5 feet 9½ inches, has figured in many fights, almost always with success. Lees came to England from the colonies with a great reputation. He stands 6 feet ½ inch, and weighted eleven stone seven pounds, Goode's weight being tenstone eleven pounds. The match was under the Marquis of Queensberry's rules, rounds of three minutes duration, and one minute interval allowed between the rounds, and ten seconds for a man knocked down to resume the fight. The gloves used were of the ordinary size and make.

For the first five rounds Lees' extra length enabled him to have the best of the fighting. Goode contented himself with giving one if he could for each blow he received; though sorrely tried, he seldom let a round pass without getting nearly level with his opponent. At the seventh round, however, Lees took up a strong lead, and kept it so to the thirteenth. Goode always came up ready for work, and at once forced the fighting, but before the round was half over he was getting a little the worse of the encounter. Just at the finish of the round the Englishman scored better, and at the fourteenth round, with both men palpably weak, Lees held the advantage. Odds of four to one were laid on him. He now showed signs of punishment. He was bleeding at the nose and mouth, and severely abrased on the muscles of the back through being torced upon the ropes of the sixteenfoot ring. After the fourteenth round Goode, who is always very strong on his legs, began to wear out the Australian, inflicting on his antagonist in the fitteenth round a ponderous "right-hander," which caused Lees to stagger. Though some of Lees' friends sought to interpose between the two, and also sent for the police, the contest was continued for a minute. Lees struggled gamely, but was beaten, and fell forward while Goode was standing clear of him. The referee, a well-known gentleman amateur, after waiting ten seconds, gave Goode the last moment, and the hundred or so of

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The Brooklyn Fall Meeting.

An audience of 10,000 people turned out yesterday to attend the opening of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's fall meeting. Everything on the programme passed off smoothly. There

Whittaker's work yesterday in coming in second in all the races does not disprove Percy Stone's statement made yesterday in the Post-Disparch, that Whittaker is not as fast as he claims to be. McCurdy and Hollingsworth are third-class men, and Whit can get no glory out of beating them. St. Joseph, Mo., is moving in the matter of better roads, and proposes to get a better route to Crawford Township. As one prominent business said, if St. Joseph doesn't she will simply lose the trade of the township. The proposition is to make the throughfare by voluntary contribution. Representative Cameron is helping the thing along. Cameron is helping the thing along.

At the races of the Rhode Island Division at Providence yesterday, Whittaker, Rowe and Hollingsworth competed in the quarter mile dash, Rowe winning in 36 sec., Whit second. McCurdy joined the three in the mile race, which Rowe won in the slow time of 2:52. Whittaker second, McCurdy and Hollingworth dividing third money. Bowe carried off the three-mile lap also, Whit second again.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Geo. D. Royston, the oldest man in Arkansas, ten. tee. D. Royston, the oldest man in Arkansas, is at the Southern.

F. W. Michels, Boonville, Mo.; Mrs. Geo. Ward, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mt. Vernon, Ill., are at the Hotel Barnum.

Thad W. Smith and family, San Antonio, Tex.; A. L. Collins, Omaina, Neb.; A. Brown, Hartford, Conn., are at the St. James.

Miss Minnie Bowman, Chas. M. Brian, Indianapolis: A. Eddy, Providence, R. L.; A. W. Shaw, Freeport, Ill., are at the Lindell.

F. M. Wayland, C. M. Wayland, J. H. Martin, Powhatan, Ark.; C. P. Lindley, Bridgeport, Conn.; M. A. Boyd, Fayette, Mo., are at the Laclede.

W. H. Cosman, Dalias, Tex.; Wesley Robling. W. H. Cosman, Dalias, Tex.: Wesley Robling, Henry Grehling, Greenville, O.; J. D. Merrett, Fratt. Kan.; J. F. Seymour. Denver, Colo., are at the Planters.

S. P. Cope, Springfield, Mo.; T. T. Foster, Cinetanati. O.; Harry C. Watson, Sloux City, Io.; E. A. Ford, Salem, Ill.; P. H. Murphy, Dighton, Kan., are at the kverett. J. W. Lotteridge, New Orleans; H. C. Townsend, Colorado, Tex.; W. L. Gillespie, Leavenworth, Kan.; E. A. Childs, Austin, Tex.; H. C. Engelhardt, Balti-more, Md., are at Hurst's.

A LITERARY FRAUD.

LEW VANDERPOOL, THE AUTHOR, AB-RESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

ditor Smith of the Cosmopolitan Review Charges Mr. Vanderpool With Obtaining Money Under Faise Pretenses—Sale of an Alleged George Sand Manuscript— The Stories Told by the Alleged Literary

By telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 21.—Lew Vanderpool
the author, was arrested at Oyster Bay, L. I., terday on a charge of obtaining money yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, preferred by Paul J. Schlist and Frank P. Smith, the former one of Cosmopolitan Magazine. It appears from the statements of Messrs. Schlist and Smith that Mr. Vanderpool, representing himself as one of the literary executors of George Sand, sold them a story entitled "Princess Murmahal,"

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Dear Mr. Vanderpoot:

Before using for Mr. Rice's syndicate, any
of your posthumous stories and sketches by
George Sand, I was obliged, as you know, to
find out beyond dispute whether they were
authentie. Mr. L'Amereaux called on me and
satisfied me that they were correct. I saw
many of the original manuscripts of George
Sand. The Cosmopolitan people need have no
fear of their authenticity.

James Redpath.

'The Victor L'Amereaux mentioned in this

where Rassom Post No. 213 Will Reserve the control of the control

We to-day opened our store in St. Louis, at 210 and 212 N. Broadway. You will see who we are at the end of this notice.

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We are going to sell the best-made clothing in the country in the best way. The kind of clothing you meant to buy ever since you bought clothing. We have made our plans to do it in a hurry. No

Announce- That's the only word we can get that fits what we have to say.

time to put any unusual fineness into the store. You'll have to look in the clothing for the unusual-the quality and style of clothing-and how it's sold.

We shall not say a word about the prices. No. We'll wait till we know what you say about them. We mean to sell clothing for no more than just as little as we can. It's business we are after. Business and as little profit as will let the business grow its fastest.

We're going to sell clothing in the best way. Whatever rush there is in opening our store, and getting goods here, there is none in our methods. They have been tried for many years. They amount to just this: Protect the Customer! Protect the Customer!

There will be time enough to lift them out, one by one, and make them plain to you a little later.

You are welcome. We bespeak the same from you for our enterprise. See the goods. Test our clothing and methods. Depend on every quality and on every price. Welcome!

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

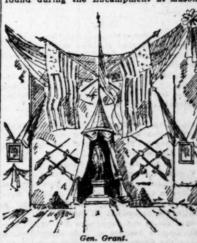
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RANSOM'S QUARTERS.

DECORATION OF "VERANDAH HALL" FOR GRAND ARMY WEEK.

Vhere Ransom Post No. 131 Will Receive Visiting Comrades of the G. A. R .- Beautiful Draping of the National Colors—A Miniature Camp Scene—Relics of the Civil War—The Guard-House—Every-





som." The broad stairway leading to the floor above is draped with the national colors, while running along the wall in tissue letters of red, white and bine is the inscription "Welcome, G. A. R." The walls of the small hall at the head of stairway are completely hidden from view by bunting, while heavy garrison flags drape the doorway. The hall itself is a mass of red, white and bine drapery, relieved here and there with special designs or portraits of celebrated men. At either end of the hall are heroic pictures in oil of notable events of the civil war.

CAMP LIFE.

At the north end of the hall, occupying almost all of the north wall, is a big picture of camp life. Above it is a huge eagle standing on a shield, bearing in its beak a ribbon on which are the words: "Welcome Comrades."

On either side of this central design are



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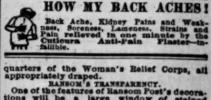
Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

We have been selling your CUTICUTA MEMB-DIES for years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the first cases of Berofula I ever saw was cared by five cases five bottles of CUTICUTA RESOLVENT, CUTICUTA, and CUTICUTA SOAP. The Soap takes the "cake's here as a medicinal soap.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Droggists, Frankfort, Ran. ONE OF THE WORST CASES.

SCHOFULOUS, INHERITED,

PIMPLES, Blackbeads, Skin Blemishes, and Baby Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP. HOW MY BACK ACHES!



quarters of the Woman's Relief Corps, all appropriately draped.

RANSON'S TRANSPARRICT.

One of the features of Ransom Post's decorations will be a large window of stained cathedrai giass exhibited outside the building on Fourth street, near Washington avenue. The window will be 1827% feet. In the upper part will be a scroil, and in the loop of the scroil a G. A. R. button. In the scroil itself will be the letters "G. A. R.," and on each side will be a drapery of flags; on one side the national colors, on the other a tattered battleflag. From the center of the scroil will hang a Grand Army badge, while beneath will be another scroil with the name of Ransom Post. The background will be a sun-lit sky. Surrounding the whole design will be a jeweled framework. The whole will be illuminated by electric lights.

white Label cannot be excelled for body and richness.—[New York Spirit of the Times.

J. T. Stewart, a drug clerk employed in the West End Drug store at Wichita, Kan., yesterday entered a pies of guilty to Scenas of liflett liquor selling provided that the penaltr he Grand-fur. The law and thirty days in Jail. On each count he \$100 fine a fine of \$20,800 and green would give Mr. Newart has not been sentenced yet.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—Edward Harrigan in "Old Lavender. Pour's ""Chip o' the Old Block." Pharte's—"Peck's Bad Boy."

THE FALL FESTIVITIES.

DAILY PROGRAMME.

Gen. Lyon Post. No. 2, at Wentzell Hall, Eighth and Franklin avenue.

nd Chouteau avenue. H. P. Harding Post, No. 107, at North St. Louis som Post, No. 131, at Armory Hall, Fourth

Grand Army Week.

Triesday, Oct. 4, Second Day of the great Fair—Recogition of the President in the Foderal Building by the United States Officials, 11 a. m.—Visit of the President and Mrs. Cleveland to the great Fair, 2p. m.—Brilliant illumination of the streets—Grand nocturnal street pageant of the Veiled Prophets—Grand ball and reception to the President and Mrs. Cleveland by the Veiled Prophets at Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 5. Third day of the great St. Thursday, Oct. 6. Fourth day of the great Fair-Great racing programme—General holiday—Enter tainment day and night at the great St. Louis Expo-sition—Brilliant illumination of the streets.

Friday. Oct. 7, Fifth day of the great Fair-Specia musical programme at the Exposition by Gilmore's band-Brilliant illumination of the streets. Saturday, Oct. 8, Sixth and last day of the great St. Louis Fair-Special racing programme—Gil-more's band at the Exposition.

cruits of the poverty-smashing crusade.

THE Irish blood wantonly spilled at Mitchellstown will make the lot of the landlords more and more unhappy as time

IF Mr. THOEBE is determined to wriggle out of private life, he is informed that there is still a vacancy on the Bulgarian

GEN. BUTLER can make a good law speech, but he is not a silver-tongued orator. He doesn't use his silver in mak-

THE Tory Government now has its innot even this will save it from defeat at the next election.

THE outer rim of the Kansas City real estate boom now reminds the public of a discomfited parrot after a warlike inter-

THE Globe-Democrat gives the public to understand that the next President will be nominated by the next National Republican Convention; and certainly no one knows enough about the future to will call on merchants wishing to contract for makes positive denial of this prophetic advertising in Post-Disparce. Telephoen 888.

statement; but it will be interesting when the editor of the G.-D. throws up his hat and yells for joy over BLAINE's renomi-

THE Trafalgar, the largest iron-clad ver made, has been launched at Portsouth. This will afford our coast defense cranks another chance to get

GEN. BUTLER's reported remarks about the South are rather savage in view of the fact that BENJAMIN used to be on 'spooning' terms with the Southern

JOHANN MOST becomes excited in telling all Anarchists to attend to their "solidarity." Most thinks so much of his 'solidarity" that he takes it with him

AMERICAN Anarchists make a great mistake in supposing that the constituted authorities can be scared into weakness or clemency. The bulldozing programme will have an effect very different from that anticipated by its inventors.

says that Cleveland "was elected by the "nullification of the Constitution in the 'Southern Republican States." Mr. should take to poetry as a daily occupa-

THE conduct of the Philadelphia thugs and bummers who hurrahed for BLAINE in CLEVELAND's presence for the sole purparties. No man's Presidential boom can mild requirements of civility and good seek preferment by such means.

According to the Globe-Democrat's redreds of thousands of rebels who threw war, we should not hesitate to pardon the ening the coast defences. seven Anarchists who stand convicted of murdering a lot of policemen in Chicago. By the same process of reasoning, Gen. horse-thieves now in our penitentiaries, because we did not put rebel soldiers in shown by the fact that he did not pro- cating the law." ceed to empty the jails and penitentiaries as soon as he became Governor of Massachusetts. How many convicted and sentenced murderers did he protect with the pardoning power while he exercised it? He speaks of the Chicago murderers as "poor, ignorant foreigners," when he knows that one of them is a native of this country, the son of a wealthy and prominent citizen. What rebel tried according to law and found guilty of a capital offense by a jury of the vicinage have we ever pardoned on the ground that he was poor and ignorant? Did Gov. BEN BUTLER open the Massachusetts prison

doors and set JESSE POMEROY free because he was a poor, ignorant little boy when

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

he committed murder?

Are Saying This Morning. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, September 21.-The WORLD the Democrats of that State will prove a strong one with the old soldiers and the work ngmen, of both of whom he is a representaive and friend. The 'silver-top' and 'silktocking' elements of the party will wince a ttle because of their feeling that 'the Governor of Massachusetts should be a gentleman,' and they do not regard Mr. Lovering as one of their easte. But as the voters of ture out so violently that nearly all of it was the former classes outnumber those of broken to pieces. The indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day for Missouri are: Cooler, light local rains; light to fresh variable winds.

The great Gilmore has arrived, and we shall now enjoy the charming music of the present.

The renewed activity of the Russian Nihilists may prolong the present breathing spell of the Bulgarians.

The men who yesterday robbed a Texas express car of \$23,000 are probably recruits of the poverty-smashing crusade.

are the authors of the trouble."

The Tribune says: "This is not a good time to inflate again, because the effects of former tunwise inflation make money tight. The supply of money in the country is abundant for all legitimate needs; it is not large enough to enable bold operators to buy up the world and all its crops, or to build in a year all the houses, stores, railroads, factories and other structures that will be wanted five years hence. As for the political side of the question, the Secretary may be sure that he and Fresident Cleveland will hear very often of the price he may pay bondholders in order to encourage speculation, and that hearing may not hereafter be pleasant to him.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CRANK .- King has pitched more games than F. S. E.—The Public Library has no such evitable domestic scandal on hand, but \$2,000 when with the Chicago Base Ball Club. F. BURDELL.—Dechanel's Physics is a good work on natural philosophy. Appleton, New York, is the publisher. ONE.—The management of the "Last Days of Pompeli" stated that the tickets sold for Sep-tember 14 would be good for any subsequent

BUTCHER AND BARKEEPEE.—A loses the bet there were not more people at the Butchers barbecus in 1888 than at the Fair on big Thurs-day of the same year. P. W. F.—Harrigan & Hart dissolved part-nership in the spring of 1885. Harrigan ap peared last in St. Louis before this engage-ment in August, 1878. November 20, 1869, feli-on Thursday.

THE SWEEPING ORDER SUPPRESSING BRANCHES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NO EVASION.

Fall of the Social Butterfly Running Buf-falo Bill and His Show—The Ameer of

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, September 21.—These dispatch have foreshadowed the suppression of certain branches of the National League. About two hundred will be suppressed, twenty-five of which are in County Clare. Probably another other districts will foilow. No appeal to Parament is necessary to cover this fresh act of the Executive. It will not be possib to evade the Lord-Lieutenant's order by carrying over the work of the National League to when he orawls under a bed to avoid any other association. The Liberal League here proposes some course of this sort and has asked the Irish leaders in London to meet them and discuss a plan for substituting branches of their Association in every place where a branch of the National League is sup ressed. But the Lord-Lieutenant's order

ALL MEETINGS OF THE LEAGUE in specified districts are unlawful, and any persons calling together such meeting, or publishing any notice concerning it, or con tributing to it is liable to six months' imprisonment. Dillon appeals to the Irish people to "Southern Republican States." Mr. subscribe £10,000 to carry on the campaign in HALSTEAD is become too purely fanciful the interest of the tenants. He declares that and imaginative for a journalist; he the plan of campaign has given in money value to the farmers at least a quarter of million pounds. The new reductions of judicial and non-judicial rents will mean a further gain of a million and a half.

A SOCIAL BUTTERFLY SCORCHED. Col. Hughes-Hallett, who has been accuse of grave offences by the Pall Mall Gazette is a pose of making themselves disagreeable social butterfly here. He practically has run will be condemned by decent people of all be helped along by trampling upon the left town suddenly, but returned to have an interview with the Conservative whips which breeding, and no aspirant can afford to satisfied them that he need not resign his seat as Conservative member for Rochester. It was this which determined the action of the

THE TRAFALGAR port of his opinions, Gen. BEN BUTLER which was launched yesterday, is the greatest thinks that after pardoning so many huniron-ciads laid down in this country. The Admiralty are now turning their attention to bombs at United States soldiers during the the construction of fast cruisers and strength-

England.

THE THUNDERER TALKS. By the same process of reasoning, Gen.

LONDON, September 21.—The Times commenting on the speech made by Mr. Dilion at the meeting of the National League in Limer-ick yesterday, says: "Mr. Dillon's speech the penitentiaries for taking horses and weakness. There will be many more such other property during the war. The utter confessions if the Government continues insincerity of his talk on this subject is A SHARP STRUGGLE.

The Standard says: "The law is now a reality. Power has passed away from juries of perjured partisans. Dillon and his kind are naturally anxious to sustain the errors of the League. We do not disguise from our-selves the fact that the struggle will be a sharp

SLAVES, NOT MASTERS. The Daily News, commenting on the proclamation of the League and its branches, says: "This marks the final suppression of the

political influence of the Liberal-Unionists. They will henceforth be slaves, not masters, of the Government."

THE PROCLAIMED LOCALITIES. DUBLIN, September 21.—The Freeman's Jour-nal says the localities in Ireland proclaimed yesterday by the Government are those in which the most sweeping evictions have taken place, and argues that these localities have been selected because the landlords are losing the fight they alone wantonly provoked.

MR. KILBRIDE ELECTED. Mr. Kilbride, the gentleman who accompa-nied Mr. Wm. O'Brien to Canada in his tour against the Marquis of Lansdowne, for the cruelty with which the evic-"The nomination of ex-Congressman | tions on the latter's Luggacurran estates were without opposition to represent South Kerry in the House of Commons. Mr. Kilbride was the Marquis of Lansdowne's principal tenant. the Government Appraiser at but \$2.100. and the emergency men who executed the eviction broke into the Kilbride house through the doors and windows, and threw the furni-

> BULLDOZED THE GUARDIANS. LIMERICK, September 21.— The Poor Law Guardians of Limerick had arranged to hold a meeting to-day for the purpose of considering and condemning the conduct of the Rev. John Delmedge, a large land-lord in Limerick County, for harshly evicting the tenants unable to pay their ren on his estates. Mr. Delmedge's friends, however, circumvented the guardians so that found it surrounded and guarded by armed take place.

Italy.

YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATION. ROMB, September 21.-The anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome was celebrated here yesterday by processions and a banquet to the veterans. The city was brilliantly illuminated last night. A statue of the last Roman Tribune, Cola Di Rienzi

A LIBERAL DONATION. Sig. Crispi, the Prime Minister, has denated \$2,000 to open a fund for the erection of an Rome by the Italian forces.

DR. MACKENZIE AT MILAN. VIENNA, September 21 .- Dr. Mackenzie is at Milan inquiring as to a suitable health resort for Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, Toblach having become too cold. A Berlin correspondent of the Medical News comments on the annoyance felt by the Ger-man doctors because of their being ignored since the Crown Prince's visit to Se The German physicians, the writer says, aver that Dr. Mackenzie is far too sanguine regard-

NOT APPROVED BY THE SULTAN. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 21.—It is offi-cially stated that the Sultan has not approved the Turkish Ministerial Council's proposal restore order in that country in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Berlin. The report that Baron Blanc, the Italian Am-The report that paron blane, the bassador at Constantinople, had counselle the Sultan to refuse to allow Russia to occupy Bulgaria, for the reason that Austria would tuen occupy Salonica, is ascertained to be

ZALANDER CAPTURED.

BOMBAY, September 21 .- A dispatch from Cabul states that on the 7th of September battle was fought near Mulkur between the falo Bill and His Show—The Ameer of Insurgents and the forces of the Ameer of Afghanistan Wins a Battle—Rome's Big efeated army.

PLACING & BIG LOAN. ST. PETERSBURG, September 21.—The Bourse Gazette announces that M. Sack, director of St. Petersburg Discount Bank has gone to Paris for the purpose of placing a loan of 125,000,000 roubles in 5 per cent state railway rentes guaranteed by the Imperial Bank.

WAJIDALEE SHAH DEAD.

CALCUTTA, September 21.—Wajidalee Shah, ex-King of Oude, is dead. THE VERY LATEST.

autiful Novelties in Cloaks and Milli

ery For the Season. To-day is opening day at Penny & Gentles' ner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. The inaugurating the sale of fall and winter goods. There are many novelties in both departments, striking oddities which show what fashion can do when she gets a fair swing. In cloaks, for instance, the broadest plaids and stripes are strictly en regle. The cloak most to be worn this winter will be the Ragland, a very positive and at the same time beautiful garment. All woolen goods will show the same tendency and effects, plaids and stripes being prominent. Triuming of a moire velvet and braid will be very fashionable, as the garments in this department show. Faille Francaise silk will also be a fashionable trimming. For evening wear, short jackets with capes and hoods are the thing.

More striking, if possible, are the peculiarties of fashion in the millinery department. Mrs. P. Hess undertook a reporter's guidance through the cases of bonnets. About these cases are set paims and potted plants that add to the orientalism of their coloring. "What is the newest thing in hats? Why this Boulanger is about the greatest novelty we have." And she brought forth a hat that may be frequently seen this winter. The shape is a modification of a General's chapeau. The crown was of cardinal and navy-blue astrakan, trimmed with shaded silk.

"Here is another novelty. Describe it for There are many novelties in both departments

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., September 21.—Lieut. Weber, who was subjected to a court martial recently, has received permission from the Adjutant-General to proceed to St. Louis Adjutant-General to proceed to St. Louis to await orders. The verdict of the court-martial in Weber's case has not been officially announced at the War Department, but there is no doubt that it is an acquittal. The court was only a few minutes in making up its decision after hearing the evidence, and many army officers of experience say that the court-martial never should have been ordered for Lieut. Weber. Gen. Greely was instrumental in securing it. He openly expressed his desire to get Weber out have been ordered for Lieut. Weber. Gen. Greely was instrumental in securing it. He openly expressed his desire to get Weber out of the service. The result of the trial leaves Lieut. Weber in a stronger position than ever, and his friends are congratulating him. He will probably start for St. Louis to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 21 .- A Kentucky Democrat, who enjoys the most intimade yesterday the following statement: "We are going to pass a revenue measure this winter. It is true that no definite plan was outlined during the recent visit of Mr. Carlisle to Oakview, but it was unquestionably outlined during the recent visit of Mr. Carlisle to Oakview, but it was unquestionably
decided that party policy demanded this
should be done. More than this,
President Cleveland emphatically stated
to Speaker Carlisle that he would do
his part in bringing it about. He said
he should employ vigorous measures, if
necessary, to reach this result. Mr. Carlisle
roccurrent was not reference in my letter to
Your intelligence does not permit the supposition that you did not perceive the distinct
tion between personal inalienable rights,
which I assert Government was bound to pro-Precisely what the President meant by the term, "vigorous measures," the informant could not say, but he, as well as other of Mr. Carlisle's friends, construed it to mean that Mr. Randall is to be taken from the head of the Appropriation Committee and placed in some other position where his influence will be practically neutralized.

Offerings of Bonds. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 21.-The offerings of bonds to-day to the Government agferings of bonds to-day to the Government aggregated \$870,300, at prices ranging from 107.90 to 110. Acting-Secretary Thompson this afternoon accepted \$1,00,000 of the bonds offered. The prices paid range from 107.30 to 1084. After the other bids had been opened a delayed proposal to sell half a million bonds at 1084 was received from Harvey Fiske & Sons of New York. The bid was admitted increasing the total offerings to \$1,370,300.

Commercial Relations With Canada. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 21 .- Circu-States Consuls in Canada asking for certified returns, according to sworn statements made

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE CONFEDERATE

DEAR SIR-On seeing your address delivered at Brookhaven, Miss., the 10th ult., as published in the Times-Democrat of New Orleans the 11th, I wrote to you calling your attention to passages cited from your address and sent you a printed copy of my letter to Gov. Lubbook of the 20th of July last. I entertained the reasonable supposition that you had somehow been misled as to the purport of that letter, and that upon an examination of the text you would acknowledge the injustice you had done me, or if this expectation was not well founded that you would mark the passages on which your strictures were founded and return the letter to me, and this

I requested you to do.
You replied to my letter the 18th ult., but did not meet the issue I presented, did not return the printed copy of my letter, or specify the passages of it which caused your attack. In your letter, both kind and courteeus, you referred to what Judge Reagan had written and what the saloon men of Texas had said. I replied August 20 that I was not responsible for what Mr. Reagan had written or what the saloon men had said, and called your attention to the failure to return the printed copy of my letter as requested, and in conclusion I wrote that my first letter was from "a desire to avoid public discussion with you; that desire remains. It depends apon you whether I shall be driven to the alternative of presenting my case before the public," that being the tribunal before which you had arraigned me. To this you replied, sending back the printed copy as it had been sent to you, with an apology for having accidentally omitted to inclose it in your pravious letter. This forces upon me the alternative of replying to your address by an open letter.

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You have expressed sorrow because I answered the inquiry of a friend for my opinion on a political question, and employ many kind and complimentary expressions in regard to me, but in view of your persistence in unjustified assailment your compliments seem like the garlands with which in the olden time a sacrificial offering was decorated. Now it is my turn to grieve, not for you personally, but that a dignitary of the Methodist Church South should have left the pulpit and Bible to mount the political rostrum and plead the higher law of prohibitionism—the substitution of force for free will, moral responsibility, the obligation to do unto others as we would be done by, and the brotherly love taught by the meek and lowly Jesus whom we adore. In this I see the forbidden union of Church and State; my grief is real, and relates to both.

Distranchised though I be, the love of my life for the constitution and the liberties it was formed to secure remains as ardent in age as it was in youth.

The "Methodist Church South" has been to me the object of admiration and grateful affection. because of its fidelity to principle despite navy-blue astrakan, trimmed with shaded silk.

"Here is another novelty. Describe it for you? Well, it is a Sultana shape, black velvet crown, hand-embroidered with steel and gold, with a bunch of black tips falling gracefully to the left side. Steel ornaments will be worn very much, also feathers. I'll show you some of the feather ideas. See this bonnet front entirely of feathers and birds. These are parrot tails with spangles sewed in them. Whole parrots are used, and not one bird only, but whole families on one hat. Mice and owl's heads will be used a great deal as a covering for the shapes. Here is a cream felt hat embroidered with gold spangles and tinsel. Felt turbans will be used a great deal as a covering for the shapes. Here is a cream felt hat embroidered with gold spangles and tinsel. Felt turbans will be very large. Plush crowns with beaver brims, coachman's bows and owls' heads will be the most favored."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Lieut Weber's Case—Revenue Reform Certain—Buying Bonds.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

fulfilled by introducing politics into the organization of the church he nobly illustrated?

This reply, it may be proper here to remark, is not made to you in your character of a dignitary of that church, but in that which for that occasion you have assumed—as a political partisan. It is untenable to deny that the movement in which you have engaged is political, for its aim is to elect representatives pledged to enact, to govern the body politic, it is true that you designate the movement "a moral reform," but it seems like irony thus to term penal statutes hedged about by extraordinary measures of prevention.

There are two noticeable omissions in your published criticism of my letter to ex-Gov. Lubbock. First, no mention of anything to be found in that letter; second, no statement of the amendment pending in Texas, on which my opinion was asked, and therefore which was the subject of my answer. In my first note to you the passages of your address were cited which appeared to me to be unwarranted by the letter on which your attack was made. It was quite irrelevant to inform me what somebody else had said or done. You had assailed me for a certain letter which I had written. The closing sentence of your published address was: "How sad that the last words of a soldier, sage, or Christian should become the shibboleth of the saloons." One who shall attentively read the letter against which your attack was directed must readily perceive why you did not comply with my request that you would mark the passage on which your strictures were funded. There was no reference in my letter to saloons.

Your intelligence does not permit the sup-

which I assert Government was bound to protect, and privileges which Government might refuse or grant as the public welfare should require. The most credulous and ignorant of your partisans, if they have followed Mrs. Primrose's advice and have kept "their eyes about them," cannot have kept "their eyes about them," cannot have failed to see that to keep a saloon is not a personal right, but a privilege to be obtained by getting a license for that purpose, subject to such restrictions and conditions as the law has imposed. To you it would be needless to say that under our policy of local option it may not be possible everywhere to obtain that license upon any terms whatever.

After a more diligent search of my letter than you have seemed to have given before attacking it in your public address you have found the hypothetical reference to the "wooden horse," and that is all of mine to which you have referred. To that I reply, if confined to narrow limits and with a sufficient majority to assure that the measure rests on the consent of the governed, I am in favor of "local option" but if insidiously employed to gain a vantage ground for wider operations, then it should be a warning against lurking evil. My remarks had only that extent.

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tent.
According to the reported proceedings of the Prohibition Convention of our State you were of the minority who opposed making it a State question, and so far we would appear to

States Consuls in Canada saking for certified or feturns, according to sworn statements made before them, of the exports of various articles at each Canadian port to the United State and Consuls in Canadian port to the United State and Comment wants the information with a view to considering the question of closer commercial relations with Canada.

LABOR NEWS.

A Freacher Causes a Sensation—The Chicago Street Car Troubles.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 21.—A sensation was caused in political circles here leading. However, and last year was the candidate of that party for Congressman.

The Chicago Street Car Men.

Chicago, September 21.—President Coyne of the Street Car Employes Association, said this morning that in anticipation of the West Division Company refusing the demand for increased wages the men have a speak and strike is delared. Lood men will be involved if a trike is delared. Lood men will be involved if a strike is delared. Lood men will be involved if a strike is delared. Lood men will be involved if a condition last night, Henry Steinman was elected as a director of the association.

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baseless. Baron Blanc has assured the Sultan that there is a complete entents existing between Austria and Italy.

DAVIS ON PROHIBITION.

on another. To protect the use and prevent the abuse of that right government is the necessity of social existence; to give adequate power and yet efficiently guard against the problem which perversion of the grant is the problem which

necessity of sceial existence; to give succession of the grant is the problem which perversion of the grant is the problem which the wisdom of age has but partially solved; hence the maxim. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

There are surely better remedies for offenses against the peace and good order of society than such a departure from our principles constitutional government and community of independence as would be Federal legislation to enforce a sumptuary policy. Father Mathew found reason and moral sussion such potent factors that his good work was not of a day, but lives after him in some who took the pledge and others who have joined the temperance societies. These and other causes have so acted upon public opinion and social habits as to give to the prohibition movement the possibilities it how has and could not have enjoyed in the not remote past. Why not trust to religion and education, to refinement and science, aided by the laws which have the sanction of experience, to prevent the formation of habits of intemperance rather than, at the sacrifice of personal liberty and moral responsibility, to undertake by coercive means the reformation of the drunkards? The former may be prevently and the control of the drunkards? The former may be provided by statistics to be increasing, and, sad to relate, that its greatest ravages are among the gentier and purer sex. Laws exist but fall to prevent the abuse. In this prohibition does not prohibit. Are there no to ther means? Is there no Peter to preach a crusade for the redemption of woman, the mother of Jesus? of woman, the least at the cross and first at the sepulcher? of woman, the consoling friend in the hospitais, the leader in all our charlies? Is there no St. George to slay the hydra that is polsoning the salt of the earth? I do not depreciate the efforts to abute the evil of intemperance to woman, the consoling friend in the hospitais, the leader in all our charlies? Is there no St. George to slay the hydra that is polsoning the salt of th

plication.

I regret that you did not see proper to acknowledge that your strictures were appropriate to what others had said or done, and were not justified by the text of my letter for which you arraign me. That would have saved me from this reply, and I think would have been more just to you as well as to myself. I remain, very respectfully.

Beauvoir, Miss., September 7, 1887.

tionable Circulars Distributed.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 21 .- The number I signatures to the petition for clemency on Committee of the Amnesty Association had re thousand were in the city and the remainder through the State. has been no system discovered yet by the committee to circulate the petition. At present the blanks and circulars are being sent to men prominent in labor organizations. The committee has written out another appeal to go at the head of the petition blanks. It is more voluminous than the first one and caters to the passions of those who, even in a petition for elemency, caunot forego expressions of abuse against the judicial procedure by which the Anarchists were convicted. This new petition was drawn up as an experiment and will be submitted to the Amnesty Association at its meeting to-night. A member of the committees and yesterday: "As far as this expression of indignation at the verdictis concerned, I think myself the verdict was a burning shame and an outrage. But it is entirely out of place to put anything of that sort into a pesition for elemency, and I for one am setting aside my personal feelings in the matter entirely."

Capt. Black was expected to arrive in New York some time to-day, but his business at Ottawa prevented his departure. He is to submit the case to Gen. Pryor with a view of getting him to take the case before the Supreme Court of the United States.

A BLOOD-CURDLING CIRCULAR.

A circular of deep red Anarchistic tendencies is being circulated in Chicago. It is headed:
"TO THE WORKINGMEN OF THE UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA."

and denounces the action of the Supreme Court in upholding the decision of the lower court in the Anarchist cases. The circular refers to Capt. Bonfield as "the notorious police bandit," and villifies Judge Gary without stint. The circular is signed, "The Federation of Trades Unions." and was printed in New York. Police-Captain O'Donnell telephoned this afternoon all over the city to have any and all persons found distributing the circulars arrested. At present the blanks

NEW YORK, September 21.-Capt. Black, counse

for the condemned Anarchists, was to have been in town to-day to confer with Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who, it is believed, will be re-

would not say. He also said he could not tell what line of defense he would follow until he had seen Mr. Black.

THE CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME

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For Receiving the President and His Wife at the Fair Grounds.

This afternoon the special committee of the School Board appointed to make arrangements for the Presidential visit, met at the Polytechnie building. Mr. Charles Green of the Fair Grounds, promised to keep the seats of the amphitheater clear for the children and their parents and guardians. The public will only be admitted to the foyer or the arena "builtring." The kindergarten children will be massed in the pagoda, and on the arrival of the President and Mrs. Cleveland they will march down to the circular grassy bank surpublic Clesets.

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KILLED HIS SISTEB.

Little Girl's Death. At 12:30 p. m. to-day two children, James and Annie Esgan, residing at No. 812 North Levee,

were playing with a toy pistol which was acci-

body of Annie, killing her instantly. James is 8 years of age. Annie was 6. Martin Eagan, their father, was absent taking another son who was suffering with a serious cut in the wrist to the City Hospital. Gleanings From the Courts. Judge Lubke to-day in the Mary Condon habeas corpus case granted until Friday morning for the filing of an answer or return.

The case will be heard on Monday.

The Armours, pere et fils, charged with con fidence operations among country dealers in produce, will probably get a hearing at the present session of the United States Circuit John and James Foster were brought before the United States Commissioner this after-noon, from Clayton, on the charge of selling liquor without a license. Judge Woerner of the Probate Cours was well enough to hold a session for about two hours. UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. Hogan Dies From the Effects of a

cer Papin arrested Mary Hogan, aged 51

SAVING HER WAYWARD SON. James B. Stretch's Mother Arrives and

James B. Stretch, the ex-cashier of the Lini bond, one of the propr

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bridget Gaffney, Cass avenue, strayed away from home and

Toreka, Kan., September 21 .- Topeka won this

DETROIT, Mich., September 21 .- The Jour

nal's special from Novi says: A. Senter, pro-

prietor of a hotel here, his wife, daughter and two guests, were poisoned yesterday by est-ing corned beef bought of a meat peddler. Senter will die. The others will probably CITY PERSONALS. Dr. C. Dietz has returned from Europe Mr. and Mrs. Maurath are spending a few days in incinnati with Mr. Maurath's mother.

Mrs. Lucinda B. Heim of Elizabethiowa, Ky., Secretary of the Woman's Department of Church Extension of the M. E. S., and Miss Iza May Perry of Springfield, Mo., are stopping in the city for a few days, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Legg.

ABOUT TOWN. THE Iron Mountain Company has declared a divi-Ar a meeting to-day of the committee appointed recently to determine on a fixed benefit amount for for the Merchants Exchange Mutual Benevoten 80-ciety under the new law, it was determined to make the benefit amount \$1,300. This report will be presented to the trustees.

Does Labor Approve Murder? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Allow me to express my surprise at the manner in which some workingmen's organizapassed upon the seven Anarchists in Chicago.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

Now that the fall festivities are commenced it would be a good time to draw the attention of the authorities to the want of water closets and wash-hand rooms. In France they have small houses erected where the streets are wide, and also in the corners of the parks and gardens, with entrance from the street so that they can be used after the closing of the parks. They are fitted up with windows, upon which are painted in fancy colors advertisements that not only pay for building these places, but are a source of revenue to the diffes. A sum corresponding to our l-cent piece is charged for their use by old women who rent them and keep them in order. Where is a stranger to go in this city, especially a lady? And then just think of from a million to million and a half of strangers! If there were no strangers to visit the city they are a public necessity, and the Health Department should see to the erection of some in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Washington Park, where, I understand, there will be over 0,000 men encamped, or they may have to sreet some hospitals if the city is scourged with an epidemic. It would not cost much to put some up, say in mittation of log cabins or other ornamental designs. I hope you will draw attention to this matter and with the same result as the street sprinkling.

A Lover of Healtrn and CleanLiness.

St. Louis, September 29, 1851. Now that the fall festivities are commer

"THE GREAT PINE SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION COMEDY AT THE L

Harrigan Throws Some

acts. Rather more absurd the very brilliant audience at the last night in the very best of trays the dilemma of a starvin ist in a garret in London, at a meal, builled by his he threatened by a bailiff. This Mr. Anthony Sheen, is playe ern. In the early dawn, whil an article, he is interrupted b Patrucchi Gormani, and who heart enough to sympathize letter arrives suddenly from t inkoff, who mistakes Sheen f raise funds to carry on some p chance of his life. He can I onaire, who is looking out f scheme and together they se bailiff. Sheen's girl is alread mother, anxiously awaiting nents for her marriage, orant of his impediate. The second act t Grand Hotel in Paris, and those amusing complications in spite of their incredibility, in constant laughter. No

Grand Motel in Faris, and those amusing complications in spite of their incredibility, in constant laughter. No humor is furnished by Mr.; in constant laughter. No humor is furnished by Mr.; under the direction of Got the swaggering airs of an Am and by the ridiculous control of their style and the mag orders in the hotel. The fard of their style and the mag orders in the hotel. The fard orders in the hotel orders and the men stranged to mitten the hotel orders and fard orders an

ther he has the pearl, points box.

OF THIS AMUSING it may be said that it was expirit and judicious humon sothern is quite at home delemas of Sheen, and Mr. bumptious and exceedingly Gormani. The play introdu who is said to have made the Princess Pouninkoff in Englande Naucasse. She is a sail and presented a pleasing distinguishment of the manufacture of the played the part of Prince Penyal odds the beat acting in assumption of the mingled operatory of an excessively for Meution, however, should Hawkins, who as the lodgithe English garret made appir a long time since we have whose legs were so untrains whose low comedy was so estimated the andience at her first sailing regret at her list.

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PICIOUS CIECUMSTANCES.

Found Dead.

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from Novi says: A. Senter, pro-otel here, his wife, daughter and

as returned from Europe Maurath are spending a few days in Mr. Maurath's mother.

ountain Company has declared a divi-cent on its capital stock, \$3,600,000. If to-day of the committee appointed termine on a fixed benefit amount for table. Exchange Mutual Henevolent So-tenew law, it was determined to make abount \$1,300. This report will be pre-trustees.

HE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

of the Post-Dispatch: th some workingmen's organiza-cting in regard to the sentence the seven Anarchists in Chicago.

the seven Anarchists in Chicago, and thought all workingmen did at the jury would return the verd. Do the K. of L. and other risingmen believe in murder? It so when they petition for a partyen of the worst acoundre's who connived at one of the le crimes of the hineteenth in a K. of L. man myself, but do ance anything like that, and think who does should be voted either a Anarchist and strung up wish the farmer by a jury selected from hunbeen found guilty and consequentifier the penalty—death. If this keeps on it will end in disrupting or organizations in the country be a shame to have the labor of asted.

Public Clearts.

of the Post-Dispatch:
ne fall festivities are commenced good time to draw the attention rities to the want of water closets and rooms. In France they have a crected where the streets are so in the corners of the parks and hentrance from the street so that ased after the closing of the parks, and up with windows, upon which in fancy colors advertisements pay for building these places, ree of revenue to the cities. A conding to our 1-cent piece is their use by old women who divers the city especially a lady? think of from a million to million of strangers! If there were no visit the city they are a publant the city they are a publant the fealth Department of the erection of some in the of Twelfth and Washington I understand, there will be over amped, or they may have to erect as if the city is scourged with an would not cost much to put some tation of log cabins or other ornames. I hope you will draw attended to the cost of the city is scourged with an would not cost much to put some tation of log cabins or other ornames. I hope you will draw attended to the cost of the city is scourged with an would not cost much to prinking.

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SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION OF THE FARCE-COMEDY AT THE LYCEUM.

An Amusing Play-Mr. Sothern as Anthony Sheen-First Appearance of Mme. De Naucasee-"With the Boys"-William Harrigan Throws Some Light on New York Politicians and Their Methods.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH ANY TORS. they can be an know sometime to the company on the course for the course of NEW YORK, September 21 .- The "Great Pink Pearl'' proved to be a farce-comedy in three acts. Rather more absurd than most of them, and sufficiently laughable to keep a large and very brilliant audience at the Lyceum Theater

of their style and the magnineence of their orders in the hotel. There togosher orders in the hotel. There togosher orders in the hotel. There togosher orders are the hotel the proposite doors. No sooner does the matter that the hotel the hotel of farcical devise of showing through opposite doors. No sooner have the mon stranged on Sheen is engaged to be married, arrives. No sooner does the husband ges comfortably sasted than the behind screens and flice closed. And it is the part of the husband ges comfortably sasted than the behind screens and flice closeds, and it. Sheen, a picture of mortal terror and dire perplexity, endeavors to sustain the role of a awaggering millionarie. This busines are for one moment forces it beyond legitimate farce into mere for some moment forces it beyond legitimate farce into mere force-play any more than he can with the conditions supplied to lift it into comody. They don't dot things for loveners of the security, and pushing him lates an adjoining room. The dominal who is a state of the part of the security and pushing him lates and early him off with the great pink pearl as security, and pushing him lates and early him off with the great pink pearl as security, and pushing him lates and early him off with the great pink pearl as security, and pushing him lates and early him off with the great pink pearl as security, and pushing him lates and early him off with the great pink pearl as security. And pushing him lates and early him off with the great pink pearl as security, and pushing him lates and early him off with the great pink pearl as security. And presented the him of the lates are proof that his wife is untrue to him. The Prince then insists that she shall wear the part of prince pearly the pearly and provent him of the market pearly him off with the prince as a proof that his wife is untrue to him. The Prince then insists that she shall wear the part of prince pearly the part of prince pearly

and mainly owing to the astonishing cleverness and charming naivette of Miss Elsie Leslic. The plece is a mere incident in which a child encounters a burgiar at night in her foster-father's house, but as that burgiar is her own father there is every opportunity for delicate and pathetic work. And the contrast of the innocent child and her ingenuous brightness against the coarseness and lawless purpose of the thief makes one of the prettest pictures the stage has shown.

MITH THE BOYS.

MIT

at the Compton avenue Presbyterian Church last night.

Ed Nathan, aged 34 years, a beer-brewer from Louisville, Ky, had his foot crushed on the railroad tracks at the foot of Lesperance street last night. He was sent to the City Hospital.

John DeBrow and Francis P. Unger were thrown from a buggy on Tweith and Arsenal streets at 7 to oak taggy on Tweith and Arsenal streets at 7 to oak taggy on the following the was demolished.

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The Ohio & Mississippi Railway is now sell-ing round-trip tickets to Washington and Baltimore at one fare, \$20.25. Good for re-turn 15 days. For tickets and information call at office, 101 and 103 N. Fourth street, under Planters' House, or at Union Deposi-

THE DAILY DRAWING. The Prizes Distributed in Judge Cady's

Court To-Day. The regular daily drawing of the First District Police Court lottery took place this morn-

monies. As City Attorney Butler is still unable to be present his place was filled by Mr. Geo. W. Anderson, who rendered his Honorable assistance at the drawing. IN THE WRONG ROOM. One of the first customers to try his luck was Charles A. Dittmann, or Dittmeyer, the 19year-old bartender at Fred Schmidt's saloon, Main and Olive streets, who

was arrested last night for entering the room of Mrs. Jessie Webster on the third

Judge Cady presented him with a \$10 prize in the shape of a fine.

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Thomas Welsh, an old-time patron, next took his draw. Thomas has a fondness for the flowing bowl and for beating his family, and after indulging himself in these pleasures invariably winds up by having to do penance at the Work-house. He got the Court to do the drawing for him, entering a plea of guilty to disturbing the peace.

"And so, Tom, you cannot keep out of the Work-house." remarked Judge Cady.

"Your Honor, I am willing to keep out of it," replied Tom. "I have done some very hard work for them down there and have been away from there a week, but I drank a little too much last night."

"Thomas, I am glad to hear you are a good workman down there. They have a great many loafers down there and need. some good hands. I'll send you back-\$10. Next!"

The next was Adam Worth, alias Joyce, an old-time crook and ex-convict who is recently out of the Work-house. The charge against him was vagrancy and he drew the capital prize. When arraigned he entered a plea of guilty and Judge Cady called out: "Five hundred dollars."

"I am much obliged, Your Honor; but where do I get it?"

"Well, if you don't cash it outside of town before lo'clock this afternoon, you will call on me in the morning, and I'll see that you get it at the Work-house. You'll find my word good for that amount."

Frank Williams, who alleges that he is a guide in the Whits Mountains in good old New Wild.

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Frank Williams, who alleges that he is a guide in the White Mountains in good old New England, was up for carrying a very Wild-West-looking buil-dog revolver. He received a \$25 prize.

George Mueller got on a little tear all by himself last night, and to keep himself from growing lonesome, burnelf from growing lonesome, burnelf in the thing he yelled lustily for police. His cries were answered and he was marched off to the nearest police station, where a very tot up-looking dirk-knife was taken from himself to the nearest police station, where a very tot up-looking dirk-knife was taken from himself to the nearest police station, where a very tot up-looking dirk-knife was taken from himself to the nearest police station, where a very tot up-looking dirk-knife was taken from himself to the nearest police station, where a very tot up-looking life was taken from himself to the nearest police station, where a very tot up-looking life was taken from himself to the nearest police station, where a very tot up-looking life was taken from himself are not to the family invited to attend.

This morning he secured two prizes—\$25 for This morning he secured two prizes—\$25 for walking the streets with an old-fashioned, rusty-looking revolver that resembled a revolver with his clothes. Neverthless he was given a 110 prize.

Thomas National Game, Cherokees vs. Chootaws, Sportsman's Park, Sept. \$30,000.1 and 2r taws, Sportsman's Park, Sept. \$30,000.1 an

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Haul—Illinois Items.

Chicago, September 21.—Ex-Warden Varnell of the Cook County Asylum and ex-Commissioner Van Pelt of the County Board are posted for expulsion from the Masonic fraternity. The Grand-jury yesterday afternoon returned an indictment against J. W. Sykes for issuing fraudulent warehouse receipts on bogus stores of grain.

JOLIET, September 21.—George Jacobs of Belvidere went up yesterday for three years for malicious mischief, stopping an express train under pretense that an obstruction had been placed on the track.

MARION, September 21.—A quarrel arose yesterday afternoon at Creal Springs between Thos. Deloach and Geo. Grace. The former was seriously stabbed. OAKLAND, September 21.—Mrs. Abraham Fleenor attempted to commit suicide vesterday by shooting. The buillet passed through one lung. It was a case of domestic trouble.

SPININGFIELD, September 21.—From the official re-

ictate that a sensible man should do the bes he can for his money. FAMOUS offers business nite at \$15 that no tailor in the world can bear under \$30. Here is a gain of one-half, and a

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CANNON-Tuesday, September 20, at 2:55 a. m., Mrs. James Cannon.

Bruneral Thursday morning at 8:45 a. m. from the family residence of P. C. Murphy, 3831 Pine street, to St. Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ST. LOUIS FAIR,

OCTOBER 3d TO 8th, 1887.

Sale of Refreshment Booths!

10 O'CLOCK A.M.,

Saturday, Sept. 24th, at Public Auction.

TERMS OF SALE .- \$50 to be paid on bidding off each be balance on or before 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, September 28, 1887. Those renting Refreshment Booths at the Fair Grounds who hold ar unexpired license and carry on a similar business in other parts of th city are not required to take out additional license for carrying on a similar business at the booths in the Fair Ground during Fair Wes and in case where the profits of such booths are applied to charit purposes no city license will be required. Parties renting booths will have permission to open them from the day of sale, so as to get the benefit of the great meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association, and also of Grand Army Week.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE PRIVILEGES OF THE PRINTING AND SALE OF THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME For the Trotting Meeting, and also for the Hitching Privileges for fifteen days from Sept. 25th to Oct. 9th inclusive, at the Office, 718 Chestnut

Street, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, the 24th inst. For further information, call at 718 CHESTNUT STREET.

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WANTED-A houseboy at 1426 Lucas place.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at WANTED-A good girl for all kinds of housework. WANTED-Girl to assist with general housework.
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WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Apply at 1917 Oregon av WANTED—Good girl for general housework; Ger-man preferred. Apply 2839 Cass av. 66 WANTED-A good girl (white) to do general housework. Apply at once at 2630 Lafayette av. 66

WANTED-A good German servant girl to do gen-eral housework. Enquire at 29 S. Compton av. 66 WANTED-A girl of about 15 to assist in general housework; German preferred, 1526 Biddle st. 66 WATTED—German girl aged 16 for light work in family of two. Call immediately at 2346 Scott av. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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HEAVY TRAVEL.

The Force of Men at Union Depot Over

There was no diminution in the travel at the Union Depot this morning. It was a repeti-tion of yesterday morning. Travel last evening at the depot was greater than it has ever been here except in case of some special event, such as Veiled Prophet night or Thursday of the Fair. Never in the history of the depot has there been such enormous travel at this period of the year as there is at the present of the year as there is at the present time. Previous years are not even to be compared with it. The rush of baggage consequent on the enormous passenger traffic is so great that there were thirteen trucks of trunks left over last night which could not be gotten off on their proper trains, it being impossible for the force of men employed at the baggage-room to handle them all. The room would not hold all the baggage that arrived there and a lot of it had to be piled up on the platform outside and men left there all night to guard it. If the present rush is any indication of what the travel will be here G. A. R. and Fair weeks, it will be next to impossible for the railroads to handle all the people, at least without greatly increasing their forces at the depot.

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Flour Mills Burned. ALBANY, N. Y., September 21.—Capron & Wolverton's flour mill on Pier, in front of this city, was burned this morning with 100,000 bushels of grain. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000. Eight firemen who were caught in an upper story of the burning building were rescued with difficulty. The ladders proving too short, they were lifted on the shoulders of policemen, and the men dropped to them from windows. UNDER THE ROSES.

WEDDING OF MR. FREDERICK METZ AND

they have spent the past summer.

Mrs. Rebecca Sire and her nieces, Misses Anna Green and Nancy Conen are expected home the latter part of this week from the Western resorts where they have spent the past six weeks.

Dr. Geo. H. Williams has arrived on the Alasks, at New York, having spent the past two years in the study of medicine in Vienna and Austria. He arrives in St. Louis on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Jennings and her youngest daughter, Miss Viola Jennings, have returned from a visit to heir relatives in Kentucky, and are with her daughter, Mrs. Edmond Garesche of Cook avenue.

Miss Nettie Wyck, who has spent a delightful sum-Martung, Mr. and Mrs. F. Herold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teichman, Misse Annie Teichman, Misses Lulu and Marle Hilger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilger, Mrs. Lohman and daughter, Mrs. Lohman and daughter, Mrs. Miss Linnie Haeussier, Mr. and Mrs. Fink, Miss Ida Behrens, Misses Niese, Miss Clara Miller, Miss Emma Maendlin, Mrs. Jordan and daughter, Mrs. Marie Koetter, Miss Lizzle Rueppell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Diehm, Mrs. Cahn and daughter, Mrs. Annette Zeiss, Mrs. Ferichs, Mrs. Zeiler, Mrs. Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. Frerichs, Mrs. Zeiler, Mrs. Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. Sennewald, Misses Griesedieck, Drs. E. F. and L. Hauck, Harry Hauck, L. Metz, Charles Hauck, Dr. Staudinger, Stoffregen, Biebinger, Busch, Wieder, Meara, Kick, Brandenberger, Wilke, Schultz, Lohrman, Wittig of Omaha, Berry, St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert, who arrived last week from the Mantiou Springs at Colorado, are still detained at the Southern by his prostration from mountain fever. She has abandoned her visit to her parents, Coi. and Mrs. St. Gem, at Ste. Genevieve, and hopes to leave to-norrow for her home at New York. The following new choice brands have been placed on sale: WHITE CAPS, CROSS COUNTRY, LATEST ENGLISH, Extra fine. Kinney Tobacco Co., New York. Brinkley, Ark., has been visited by a 1330,000 fire. The Clifton Coal Company of Mannington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bray are at home again, having spent the summer on the banks of Lake Huron. Miss Stevens, who has been spending some time Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White and family returned the The Misses Milier of Vicksburg will arrive this week to visit friends at No. 1801 Pine street during the fall festival season.

Misses Lucy and Kitty Nickerson are expected from Warrensburg to spend a portion of the winter with St. Louis friends.

John Kernagan, condemned to death in San Fran-cisco, has completely broken down and will probably have to be carried to the gallows next Friday. Jim Milbert, a colored man living at Castle Hayne, N. C., threw his 12-months-old child out of the win-dow and then out his wife's throat with a razor. dow and then cut his wife's throat with a ranor.

The Porte has made another proposition to the Powers: That a General, chosen jointly by Turkey and Russia, be sent to Bulgaria to restore order.

Henry Taylor, a negro, who killed a man named Reynolds in a quarrel in Wayne County, Miss., was taken from the Sheriff by a mob and has not been heard of since.

Charles Taibott, a clerk in the Gayose Hotel at Memphis, Tenn., who stole Fanny Davenport's diamonds last month, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for six years.

Wm. Thampson, living near Louisa, Ky., laid in ambush for his consins of the same name, shooting three of them, killing one and seriously wounding the other two. He completed his work by killing a school-teacher.

An official test of the long range dynamite gun was school-teacher.

An official test of the long range dynamite gun was made yesterday by Lieut. Realinski at Fort Lafayette. Secretary of the Navy Whitney and representatives of the Norwerian, Spanish, French, Danish, Swedish and Japanese Governments were present. The seventeenth anniversary of the Italian troops entering into Rome was celebrated at that city yasterday. King Humbert, delicately referring to the Pope's jubilee, said he hoped the occasion would show that Rome, while the Capital of a free nation could offer safe hospitality to those who came to denomage to the Holy Father.

J. F. Smith & Co.: Gents—Send me at once one gross Smith's Bile Beans, and draw on me through First National Bank of Charleston for

Mrs. Duniap, wife of the Bishop, is visiting her mother at Warrensburg, Mo. Bishop Duniap has cone East, and on his return will place his young son it "St. James Hail." the Episcopal College, Macon City.

Considerable damage has been done by a cyclone in the vicinity of New Orleans.

Pheneas Chamberlain committed suicide at Minne-apolis, Minn., by jumping from a window.

Quinten Campbell, editor of the Leavenworth (Kan.) Sun, shot his wife because he thought she was faise to him.

Zeke Proctor, a notorious Cherokee desperado and murderer, has been captured and lodged in the Fort Smith (Ark.) Jali.

The fittieth anniversary of the introduction of hom-eopathy west of the Alleghanies was celebrated at Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday.

A San Francisco syndicate which has been furnish-ing bond in order to land Chinawomen for immoral purposes is being investigated.

Frank Kline, who was implicated in a train robbery it Little Rock, Ark., three years ago, was captured it Russelville, Ark., yesterday.

A general fight among some railroad hands at Fincastle, Va., resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of several others.

James Ash, a moonshiner, was brutally beaten by his confederates in Chesterton District, Ga., for giving information to Government officials.

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ring the arrival daughters retion of the ters. Misses ending the hed to their Miss Bessie, of Delmar sland, where Misses Anname the latter soorts where the Alaska, at rears in the He arrives it daughter.	o. Stretch's ming from Chinological Chiles to ball. Stretch was very people, and was them. They had them. They had hem to stime the work was the control of	having been driven home by the persistent rains. The races at Dieppe, however, were well attended, and some charming toilets were worn on the occasion. The Duchess de Dino. otherwise the Marquise de Talleyrand-Periogord, and formerly Mrs. Frederic Stevens of New York, appeared in a dress of richly embroidered white Canton crape. Mme. Lippmann, daughter of Alexander Dumas, looked extremely well in a toilette of fine white India underg	e succeeded in severely wounding her ear before the child made her escape. HURE IN THE PASTEUR TREATMENT. In have been so many deaths from shoble lately among the enpatients of the treatment for that dire disease has lecidedly shaken. Three persons in two streatment for that dire disease has lecidedly shaken. Three persons in two say nothing of Viscount Doneralie, lecumbed within the last few weeks to of hydrophoble, despite careful in the great scientist's reputation for cures and prevention is reputation for cures and prevention is an edis, I think, simply as follows: Out zen dogs that are said to have hydronots in the are undoubtedly mad nineteen get hydrophobla at all. Then people en accustomed to go to Pasteur and to be his treatment for all sorts of nontreasons. For instance, one day an lady, who had gone to visit	Corrected Daily by Matthew and brokers, 121 N. Third st. STOCKS. Canada Southern. Canadian Pacific. Central New Jersey Central Pacific. Chic., St. P., M. & O. do pfd.	s & Whitaker, bankers, St. Louis, Mo. Of H C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Wheat Du. Dats Bye Barley Du. Du.	Closed September Septemb
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ing the sum- py her daugh- me, and is the while awaiting avenne, week from the detained at the tain fever. She Col. and Mrs. s to leave to- itations to the President and as placed with n avenue and of the superi- ring and ladies' dnest engraved	Topeka wen this way the pennant for the game this morn- Total. 2 2 0 2-18 0 0 2-2 rames won by To- lost out of the last Topeka has won- two. The sear- to and lost thirty- The Jour- ar, pro- er and	against the colored race here, even the very blackest individuals, when they chance to be people of culture, wealth and official position, (such as the Ambassador from Haitl and his family, for instance), being well received and widely entertained. But I have wandered some way from the races at Dieppe, and will only pause to note some of the dresses worn at the Grand Prix at Trouville. The Baroness Alphonse de Rothschild wore a very rich and peculiar toilette in Meliad covered with flounces of fine point lace, over which fell a second series of flounces, not quite so wide, in genuine Chantilly lace. Few ladies not of the Rothschild family could compass the magnificence of wearing John E wo sets of flounces of such splendid real lace	10	de de pref. Northern Pacific com. de de pref. Dito Southern. Dregon & Transcontinental. Or. Nav. & Trans. Co Dito & Miss. com. Pacific Mail. Fee. Dec. & Evansville. Philadelphia & Reading. Pullman Palace Car. S. Paul & Duluth com. de do pref. S. L. & San F. com. do lat pref. do 2d pref. S. F. M. & Manitoba.	40% 40% 38% 40% 40% 25% 23%	on of adjournment for next Tuesday, when he G. A. R. parade is held.—Mr. Robert indublem of Chicago is reported to have said hat any man who would buy wheat with the present outrageous carrying charges for preniums, is a blank idiot. Does this apply to it. L. when he was buying wheat 15c to 25c ligher and the carrying charges even more outrageous than the present?—Among the flags of all nations with which the Exchange Hall is low donned, Geo. H. Small looked in vain for Confederate banner. He wanted to march under it.—Mauntel, Burgess & Co.'s Livernool correspondent writes them, under date of eptember 12, that flour was in very poor desplements.	CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream, 12c; Illinois do, 10c; Young America, 12c; akims, 2a5c. EGGS—Receipts, 62 pkgs. Scarce, higher and in demand. The best stock sells at 13c per doz. GAME — Venison saddles, 15c, and carcasses, 849c ¥ B; wood duck, \$1.50; teal, \$2.50 at 2.5c; mallard, \$3; plover, 90c; woodcock, \$8; jack snipe, \$1.50; wild turkeys, 10c per B. LIVE POULTRY—Steady and firm. Sales ranged: Old chickons—Cocks, \$2.25; mixed, \$2.5042.75; hens, \$2.7568.00; springs—small, to \$1.2542.75; hense, \$2.7568.00; springs—small, to \$1.2562.75; hense, \$2.7568.00; springs—small, to \$2.5062.75; hense, \$2.7568.00; springs—small, to \$2.5

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PITTSBURG, Pa., September 21.—Petroleum as dull but firm. Prices opened at 64%c, and t 1 o'clock this afternoon 80 was bid. The ighest price was 65%c, and the lowest 64%c. CLEYELAND, O., September 21.—Petroleum Fig. W. 110, 7c.
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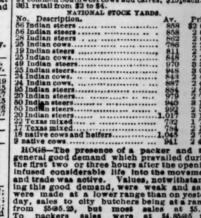
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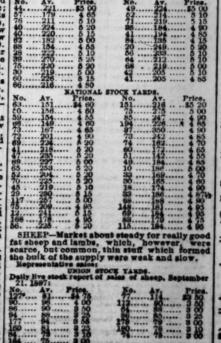
Foreign.

LIVERPOOL, September 21.—Wheat arrived quiet and corn arrived steady. Wheat and corn to arrive quiet. California wheat off coast 303 6dc31s. Mark Lane wheat weaker and corn steady. Weather in England fine. Wheat quiet and not much doing; holders offer moderately. No. 2 soring, 5s 11dc65; red winter, 5s 11dc66; No. 1 California, 6sc68 1d. Mixed Western corn firm with a fair demand at 4s 24d. Demand from United Kingdom and Continent not much doing in wheat and fair for corn.

LIVERPOOL, September 21, 3:30 p. m.—Close—Fork—Holders offer sparingly; prime mess Eastern, 7ss, firm; do Western, 88s 9d, firm. Lard—Holders offer sparingly; spot and September, 33s 9d, steady; October and November, 33s 9d, steady Wheat—Holders offer moderately; new and winter, 5s 114d, dull; do spring, 5s 114d dull. Flour—Supply good, 9s 2d, dull. Corn—Holders offer sparingly; spot and November, 4s 24d, steady, september and October, 4s 24d, steady, september and October, 4s 24d, steady.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horse and Mules
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the year, 35½c bid, 35¼c asked; May sailer at 39c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 21c bid, 25c asked. Rye—No bids nor offerings. Eggs and butter unchanged. Hay—Fancy small-baled, 39.

TOLEDO, O., September 21.—Wheat quiet, higher; cash, 75c; October, 76c; November, 75c; December, 76½c; May, 52c bid. Corn firm; cash, 46c; May, 50½c bid. Oats higher; cash, 71c; May, 50½c bid. Oats higher; cash, 71c; May, 50½c bid. Oats higher; cash, 71c; May, 50½c bid. October, 34.15 asked; December, 32½; Cotober, 34.15 asked; December, 32½; Pebruary, 34.40.
CINCUNATI, September 21.—Flour quiet. Whicat strong, higher; 74½c. Corn quiet, 45æ; 45½c. Oats firm; 71¼c 25c. Rye casier, 50½c. Pork dull at 315.25. Lard quiet at 6.35c. Bulk meats and bacon quiet and unchanged. Whisky steady; sales, 91½ bbis finished goods on basis of \$1.05c.

DETROIT, Mich., September 21.—Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 76½c; No. 2 red cash and 52c. October, 73½c; December, 75½c; October, 73½c; December, 75½c; October, 73½c; December, 75½c; October, 73½c; December, 75½c; October, 73½c; Corn—No. 2, 44½c. Oats—No. 2, 75c; No. 2 white, 30c. Receipts—Wheat, 1,000 bu; corn, 1,100 bu; cats, 9,000 bu.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 21.—Wheat firm; cash, 69½c; October, 69½c; No. 2 white, 30c. Receipts—Wheat, 1,000 bu; corn, 1,100 bu; cats, 9,000 bu.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 21.—Wheat firm; cash, 69½c; October, 69½c; No. 2 white, 30c. Rye stronger; No. 1, 46½c. Barley higher, No. 2, 66½c.

Oil and Petroleum

Was dull but firm. Prices opened at 64%c, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon 60c was bid. The highest price was 68¼c, and the lowest 64¼c.

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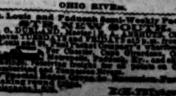
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THE PACIFIC INVESTIGATION. Charles Crocker Gives Interesting

Testimony Before the Commission. NEW YORK, September 21-- In the Pacific tigation yesterday in New York, the first witness called was Mr. Orocker who went into a detailed account of the manner in which the road was built, and enumerated the books kept by the company, but had no idea as to where these books were. On cross-examination he admitted that a majority of the stock was handed over to the Contract and Finance Company. The company was heavily in debt, but finally paid win the end. Some suits against the order to keep up the value of Routhern Pacific stocks which were Routhern Pacific stocks which were witness gave an account of his own transactions which involved millions but he knew nothing of the books, he had looked for them himself a short while before, but was unable to find them. He knew that he had \$18,000,000 of stock when he went to books of the company he thought that one account of the impaired condition of his memory it was not just to examine him against figures that were down in black and white and probably correct. In regard to the Colton letters, the witness stated that they sounded like his, but he had no recollect of paying the Government he said at present looks owould be to ruin the road and then would not give the road and the mould not give the road and then would not give the road and then such as a such that the government had asset of the contracts and the Board of Directors had been asked to introduce a bill claiming pay.

The company had faithful nt into a detailed account of the manner in which the road was built, and enumerated

never fulfilled.

The Commission then adjourned until to-Hicks. His other forecasts have proven marvelously correct. Up to June 30, '88, he has published a copyrighted Chart and Forecasts

WILL BUN AGAIN.

asking for it at Ringen Stove Company.

Hon. Wm. R. Morrison Has His Eye on His Old Congressional Seat.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 21 .- Hon. W. R. Morrison, who was in the city yesterday, was visited during the day by a number of his political friends, but he declined to talk politics for the press. In regard to making the race for Congress in his own district next year, he said it was a little early to commence campaigning, but he was rather inclined to think he would be there when the time came. He did not know now how much outside influence and support his opponent would receive next time, but very much depended on that. In speaking of President Cleveland, he said the indications, wherever he had been, were that he was growing stronger all the time with the people, and would continue to grow until the next Presidential election day came.

Sir Charles goes South for statistics armies in that part of Europe. He informed man of the age, and adding to his store of information. The to find a man of his brilliant with such a capacity for patient so of his caliber are too rare for him to the people, and would continue to grow until the next Presidential election day came.

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The Repeal of the Ohio Law for Separate

Schools for Colored Children.

CINCINNATI, O., September 21 .- The operathe statute authorizing the establishment of separate schools for colored pupils, is pro-ducing friction in many places. At Oxford, ducing friction in many places. At Oxford, O., the colored pupils nearly all descrited their own school and applied for admission to the white school. A public meeting was held and the School Board was saked to order the colored pupils to their own school. The Board compiled with the request and the colored peeple propose to apply for a mandamus. At Yellow Springs the School Board has ordered the school closed indefinitely, or until the Legislature can meet and take some action. At Ripley, O., a sult in mandamus has been entered to compel admission of colored pupils.

Famous, Hen's and Boys' Clothiers.

LABOUCHERE'S CABLE BUDGET OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Suggestion About the Exhibition of Queen Victoria's Jubilee Gifts-Loosening the Royal Purse-Strings-Prince George of Greece to Enter the English Navy-Sir Charles Dilke-The Lucigen Light-Mr.

LONDON, September 21 .- The exhibition the Queen's Jubilee gifts is drawing immense crowds. There were 5,000 visitors on the first day, 6,000 on the second and 10,000 on the third. It would be impossible to open St. James Palace in the evenings for obvious reasons, and I learn that representation has een made to the Queen that the only way for the working classes of all ranks to see the exhibition is to have it transferred to some suitable public hall. Bethnal Green is too far east, and on the whole, South Kensington there is no room at the Museum the present

should be exhibited at the Albert Hall. LOOSENING THE ROYAL PURSE.

chateau in the north of France. Another Paris paper improved on this news by saying and the heat and drouth preceding it were foretold by the great weather prophet, Irl. R. His other forecasts have a second for the country of Charles, as a matter of fact, has created for himself too much work ever to pass the month of November in the South of France. He and his wife merely go there now to visit their old of Storms, stating the causes. A copy of these rare charts will be given to any one for the friends. When they leave there it will be for Milan, to meet an Italian statesman, the leader of an important section of the Chamber of eputies at Rome. Sir Charles and Lady Dilke intend to spend a fortnight at Constantinople and a few days at Athens, and thence return to London to bring out a series of articles on the British army, in the Fortnightly Review. These articles will appear between November and May, after which Sir Charles will busy himself with his new version of "Greater Britain." I suspect that Sir Charles goes South for statistics about the armies in that part of Europe. He is the best adding to his store of information. It is very rare to find a man of his brilliant qualities with such a capacity for patient study. Men of his caliber are too rare for him to be missed much longer from his old place in Parliament

In the published illustrations of the rece ion experiments in France the newly invented Lucigen light, of which a great deal has been said and written lately, takes a very prominent place. Gen. Boulanger was one of prominent place. Gen. Boulanger was one of the first to appreciate the importance of Hannay's discovery for night work, and the trial of the light made last week at the Crystal Palace afforded ample evidence both of the General's asgacity and of Hannay's ingenuity, and finely engraved copper-plate, and but \$1 to appreciate the importance of Hannay's discovery for night work, and the trial of the light made last week at the Crystal Palace afforded ample evidence both of the General's asgacity and of Hannay's ingenuity, and place afforded ample evidence both of the General's asgacity and of Hannay's ingenuity, and place of glory. It was like the last night at distance of 200 yards from the flame, which is placed by the action of compressed air on a film of waste oil. All other rival lights were collipsed by its superior brilliancy. It has been adopted by its own and they have come to know the band of marches and symphonics—nearly hundreds of marches and symphonics—nearly hundreds of marches and bries data bles to make the carload altogether."

"Sixty-five; that is our full band. We just closed our most successful season at Manhattan Beach Sunday night. The wind-up was in a blaze of glory. It was like the last night at the Exposition. The people have been coming down to the beach for eight or nine years and they have come to know the band pretty well. They shouted themselves hoarse Sunday night. The wind-up was in a blaze of glory. It was like the last night at the Exposition. The people have been coming down to the beach for eight or nine years and film of waste oil. All other rival lights were collipsed by its superior brilliancy. It has been adopted by its superior brilliancy. It h for 100 cards from plate.

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out last night in a store at Danville, spreading to the post-office, all the contents being destroyed. Springprish, spetember 21.—The Grand-jury last evening returned twenty-two indictments against laid Knobbers of Christian and Dougias Counties. Had Knobbers of Christian and Dougias Counties. In the compact of the content of the cont

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PART I.

Nuggets From the Naves.

The meek-eyed cow is the most refreshing feature in the Exposition. It can be found in the Illinois Milk Company's exhibit.

Beautiful automata, magnificent jewelry, rich plate and superb household decorations make up the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. exhibit.

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 Euphonium Solo-Air Varie.......
 Sig. Raffayolo.

Spanish Song-La Paloma... March-Boulanger

GILMORE.

ABRIVAL OF THE FAMOUS BANDMASTER THIS MORNING.

ning Concert at the Exposition This Afternoon—The Old Favorites and New Candidates—Search for the Novel in Pictures-Nuggets From the Naves.

P. S. Gilmore, wife and daughter, arrived at e Union Depot this morning at 8 o'clock. The band arrived an hour later. The Director and his family were driven immediately to the Lindell Hotel where they were shown to the rooms occupied by them during their two seasons in St. Louis, Nos. 104, 105 and 106. Looking somewhat the worse for traveling, Mr. Gilmore appeared in the rotunda shortly after his arrival to meet his friends. The English hat and citizen's dress caused no one to overlook him. It was the same Gilmore they had known. He is as light-hearted as ever, bubbling with good mor as of old, and just as confident that his band is the best in the world. "Have there een any changes?" I asked.

"A few. Some of the old men have dropped out, but there are better men in their places. We have still Bent, Lefevre, Lax. Matus Ur, Raffayolo, and all the favorite soloists. In addition we have several new soloists." "Remarkable?"

'Well, now, I won't say that; but they are ill good. I would rather let the work speak for itself, you know." "And in music have you any startling "Our Two Boys" to-night at C. and W. McClean's display. See them and make your

"We have all the new music there is, but you ust recollect how difficult it is to provide novelties constantly. None of the great comosers are doing anything now, and the work of the small fry is like chaff that the wind bloweth. To-day one of Sullivan's operas in popular, to morrow—what would they do to us if we played Pinafore? So with most music of the popular kind; it is froth. We have stacks and piles of music, 114 overtures, hundreds of marches and symphonics—nearly a carload altogether."

The absence of the He-No tea and of the en-terprise of the company which handles it only serve to remind the people what a great boon He-No is. The Art School exhibit in the southeast corner room, gallery floor, has been neglected. It shows the school contains material that may do work before many years.

The above price is the locest in America for free-class work; in New York, Boston, Philadelphis, setc., the cost is 2.0. for what we charge it.0. It is supported by the charg

There will be orphans in the aisles every day this week, but fortunately they are not as unruly as school children. The discipline of the institutions is never lax. Several Roman Catholic asylums were represented yesterday, and so well-behaved were the children that the Sisters who accompanied them did not need to keep eyes on them continually, but sat in the Music Hall most of the time listening to the music. The row of stiff, starched, odd white bonnets worn by the Sisters attracted many eyes their way, and their rapt faces never failed to call up a smile, a gentle kind of smile for the most part. They are much like the children they govern—those sisters, keen to enjoy any of the pleasures they may feel it right to participate in. One never hears from them, nor their charges, the criticism that makes the thermometer in the secretary's office record its very highest. "These expositions are worse every year."

Diers.

PALESTINE, September 21.—David Colley was seriously assaulted last night on his way home, by J. H. Puckett He claims thatif was a mistake, and that the blows were intended for another man. John Trainor, a railroad hand, was found dead yeaterday on a bridge in the city limits. It is supposed to be a case of sulcide. An attendant in the Art Gallery told me the: Mayor of this city and Pert Collector of El Paso, died last night in the City Beautal. "TIGHT MONEY."

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD URGED TO GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF TO THE MARKET.

-Congress Blamed for the Present Fi

other day to be sure and mention a picture he had taken a fancy to. "Why?" said I. "Because it you don't print a line or two about it no one will ever take the trouble to look at it. People come here to see the pictures, and if one is little and has not been mentioned in the papers they will go away not knowing of its existence. If you could not see your way to praising, to condemn it would amount to the same thing. Lots of people will want to see it so they can tell whether they agree with the newspaper critics or not. They come here with slips cut from the papers. German and English, buy a catalogue and religiously hunt every canvas mentioned. They check off the pletures they have seen, and sometimes write their own opinion in the catalogue."
"Is that a common practice?"
"As common as the appearance of newspaper readers in the gallery."
I did not "see my way" to mention of the pleture in anything I have since written about the collection, but noticed to-day several persons in the gallery referring to newspaper cuttings while making the chrouit. The following is the programme of the Gilmore concert at the Music Hail to-night: March—On to Victory Stockig
Overture—Stradella Flotov
Airs de Ballet—William Tell Rossin
Arietta—(New) Brandei
Solo for Petit Clarinet—The Carnival Paganin
Matus Ur. 6. Galop de Concert-Scene de Bal (new) Rafael Joseffy Gilmore will miss the He-No Hong in the in-tervals between the concerts.

The attendance has been fair up to this point.
It promises now to be crushing.

"Secretary Fairchild should understand that no financial relief, but only more pressure with final collapse, lies that way. He did not help business, but speculation, when he rapidly inflated the currency last year. If he puts out ten, twenty, or even fifty millions now, every dollar that it could get would be absorbed by speculation, and the needs of legiti-mate trade might be in no respect better supplied than they are now. If the Secretary could loan or pay direct to the merchants or manufacturers, and not to holders of bonds, that would be another matter. But the holders of bonds are not the merchants or manufactur ers and they are apt to seek as profitable emcorner room, gallery floor, has been neglected. It shows the school contains material that may do work before many years.

The visitors from the country, who are now quite numerous, ask for the He-No tea exhibit continuously, and they are terribly disappointed when they hear it is not there.

Guessing at exhibits is a popular fad, but the greatest inducements for such experiments are offered by the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Company who originated the idea. How many presents did the bride dream she received?

It is not widely known are now that

case.

Mr. Olcott is a Democrat.

MANAGER CAMP

of the Bank Clearing house Association, said:

"The banks are all right except that they would like to accommodate the merchants demand for money. There is unquestionably a very active and firm money market, but I have no apprehensions whatever of a money panic. The very talk about a money panic.

Price Suggested-Dangers of Such a Course-Cause of the Scarcity of Money NEW YORK, September 21.-The Tribur

ays: "Secretary Fairchild has been urged with reat solemnity by prominent bankers and other citizens during the past week to give relief to the money market by large purchases of bonds, without being too particular as to the price. It is candidly admitted that such purchases would start a strong raily in the stock and other speculative markets, and the Secretary is aware that this explains the motive of some who appeal to him. But there is real want of loanable funds in commercial circles, and the most legitimate trade as well as some branches of productive industry are unquestionably embarrassed by ack of available resources. The difficulty is that the speculative force is like expanding steam in a boiler, safe when confined, perilous only when suffered to get beyond restraint. That a strong rally would immediately follow any expansion by the Treasury is admitted and the Secretary is perfectly aware, that, with higher prices for stocks, grain, provi ions, cattle and other objects of speculation more money would be required to carry and to handle the same quantity of supplies.

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ters at once by buying a block of bonds—say \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000."

A. S. HATCH,

ex-President of the Stock Exchange, said: "I am not an aiarmist in regard to the money market. I do not believe we are going to have a money panic such as would shake the commercial interests of the country, but we shall have such a tight money market as will puncture the airy bubbles of a buil stock market.

Henry Clews thinks money is not particularly scarce in Wall street.

E. R. Livermore, the flour merchant, says the money scarce is not affecting his trade.

Ex-Mayor Edson, a grain merchant, thinks the present condition of affairs very serious. He thinks the merchants are the greatest sufferers.

configuration of the condition serious and believe that the Government should act immediately.

Charles D. Miller, President of the Cotton Exchange, said: "The last thing to be done in a situation like the present is to cry out, like babies, to the Administration."

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PERSIDENT STEWART of the United States Trust Company thinks there are three causes. First, the locking up of money by the Treasury; second, the real estate speculation; third, the vast amount of railroad building in the West.

President of the Bank of North America, said: "The first cause is the creating in Western cities what is called reserve centers. Under this arrangement the money is keptin Chicago, St. Paul and other places instead of here, and the banks here have not adjusted them selves to this state of affairs. A year or two ago we held \$4,000,000 of specie and legals, two years ago \$144,000,000, while now we only have \$88,000,000, and the difference means a loss of deposits, and that is largely due to these new reserve centers. Then again a vast amount of money has gone to build railroads, and most of that comes from here. The Administration could, if it would, relieve matters at once by buying a block of bonds—say \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000."

The British warship Bellerophon landed at Halifax yesteaday, with a number of men who were fear-fully lacerated by the explosion of sky rockets tea pays ago, when the ship was giving an illumination in the harbor of Quebee, in honor of four-dea, Landowne. A pile of sky rockets had been carelessly lett uncovered on the deck and prematurely exploded. The deck and rigging were growded with seamen who were thit right and left. Nearly forty men were injured, thirteen of them seriously.



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